



TWENTY-NINTH
ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

HAWAIIAN

Mission Children's Society,

PRESENTED JUNE 10TH, 1881,

WITH THE

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

AND

FULL LIST OF HONORARY AND LIFE MEMBERS.

HONOLULU:

PRINTED BY ROBERT GRIEVE.

1881.

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OFFICERS FOR 1880-81.

W. R. CASTLE, PRESIDENT.

HON. A. F. JUDD, VICE-PRESIDENT.

F. J. LOWREY, SECRETARY.

MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN, COR. SECRETARY.

MRS. M. BENFIELD, HOME COR. SECRETARY.

W. W. HALL, TREASURER.

MRS. S. E. BISHOP AND P. C. JONES, ELECTIVE
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

OFFICERS FOR 1881-82.

W. O. SMITH, PRESIDENT.

REV. A. O. FORBES, VICE-PRESIDENT.

E. DEMPSIE, RECORDING SECRETARY.

MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN, COR. SECRETARY.

MRS. M. BENFIELD, HOME COR. SECRETARY.

W. W. HALL, TREASURER.

REV. S. E. BISHOP AND MRS. J. M. WHITNEY,
ELECTIVE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING,

HELD AT RESIDENCE OF DR. C. M. HYDE, JUNE 4TH, 1881.

The annual meeting of the Society was held on the 4th of June at the residence of Dr. C. M. Hyde. The President presided. The usual opening exercises were observed; following which the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The minutes of meeting of the Board presenting their nominations for officers and list of appropriations for the year were read and accepted, and then acted upon. A second list of nominations was presented, but the election which followed resulted in the success of the Board ticket, as follows:

President—W. O. Smith.

Vice-President—Rev. A. O. Forbes.

Recording Secretary—E. Dempsie.

Corresponding Sec'y—Miss M. A. Chamberlain.

Home Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. M. Benfield.

Treasurer—W. W. Hall.

Elective members of the Board—Rev. S. E. Bishop and Mrs. J. M. Whitney.

The appropriations were then considered and the following decided upon:

Towards the support of Teachers in Kawaiahao Seminary	\$ 200 00
Towards the support of youths in Hawaiian Boarding Schools; to the children of Missionaries and Ministers, as follows:	
Hilo Boys' Boarding School	150 00
East Maui Female Seminary	200 00
Kawaiahao Female Seminary	150 00
Waialua Female Seminary	150 00
Kohala Female Seminary	150 00
To Messrs. Doane and Logan, to be used for Missionary work in the Mortlock and Ruk Missions	400 00
To Training School at Kusuie	50 00
To Training School at Apiang	50 00
For Teachers and Catechists in the Gilbert Islands	100 00
For soil for garden for Gilbert Islands Training School	50 00
For Clerk hire	100 00
For publishing Annual Report	100 00
For contingencies	50 00
Total	\$1,900 00

The work of the evening was very pleasantly relieved here by a vocal quartette from Punahou friends.

Messrs. A. F. Judd and P. C. Jones and Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. McCully were elected Editors of the "Maile Wreath" for the next four months, and Miss Carrie Castle was appointed as head of the Musical Committee for three months.

The collection of the evening amounted to \$34.10.

It was moved and carried that "when we adjourn it be to meet on the Friday evening following, at the vestry of Fort Street Church"; following which it was decided that the next monthly meeting be held at the residence of Judge McCully.

The meeting then adjourned.

F. J. LOWREY, *Secretary*.

MINUTES OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING,

HELD JUNE 10TH, 1881, IN THE VESTRY OF FORT ST. CHURCH.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society was held as customary in the lecture room of Fort Street Church on the evening of Friday, June 10th, 1881.

In the absence of the President, the Vice-President, Rev. A. O. Forbes, presided, and opened the meeting with prayer. The attendance was large. This, coupled with the interest shown in the several reports, goes to prove the deep hold the work and prosperity of this Society has in the hearts of its many members.

The minutes of last meeting were read, and, with a slight correction, approved. The reports of the Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Home Corresponding Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary were then read in the order above mentioned, each separately approved and ordered to be printed in the annual report, all of which will be found in the following pages.

The Musical Committee at this point favored the meeting with a well-chosen anthem, which was well rendered.

Then followed the annual address by the retiring President, Hon. W. R. Castle. He took for his theme, "Our Relation to Hawaii."

After the address the meeting was thrown open for general remarks, which for a time came thick and fast. Among the more prominent speakers were Rev. S. C. Damon, Rev. W. Frear, Rev. A. O. Forbes, and S. B. Dole. Some of the speakers were disposed to take opposite grounds from the views put forth in the address, but on the whole the views as advanced were pretty well sustained. Rev. Mr. Frear spoke of the pleasure he had ever enjoyed in being present at the Society's meetings, and said he would always look back upon them as imparting no small degree of pleasure and profit. He hoped that its measure of usefulness would still grow and increase.

There being no further business, after singing a couple of verses of the time-honored missionary hymn, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

E. DEMPSIE,

Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY.

The arrangement of duties of the officers of this Society is such that in the annual reports there is very little to be said by the Recording Secretary which will not be repeated by others; nearly all statistics, as well as items of social interest and of religious intelligence, appearing either in the report of the Corresponding Secretary or of the Treasurer; however, since the adjourned annual meeting of last year, held on the 5th of June, meetings have been held as follows: At the residence of Mr. E. C.

Damon, June 19th, 1880; Judge S. L. Austin, July 24th; Mr. W. W. Hall, August 21st; Hon. H. A. P. Carter, September 18th; Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, October 16th; Mr. E. P. Adams, November 13th; Mr. P. C. Jones, Jr., December 10th; Colonel W. F. Allen, January 15th, 1881; Judge A. F. Judd, March 12th; Mr. P. C. Jones, Jr., April 9th; Mrs. L. F. Dickson, May 7th; Dr. C. M. Hyde, June 4th.

This shows meetings for every month excepting that of February, when owing to the feeling of uncertainty caused by the breaking out of the epidemic of small-pox it was deemed advisable to let the month pass without a meeting.

The attendance has varied from, say thirty to one hundred and thirty, with a good average of seventy-five.

The chair has been occupied by the President five times, the same number by the Vice-President, and twice, in the absence of both of these officers, by Hon. H. A. P. Carter.

During the year fifteen persons have been, by recommendation of the Board and ballot of the Society, declared to be eligible for membership.

Probably the meeting which left the most lasting impression upon members was that held on October 16th, 1880, at the Stone House, just before being vacated by its former owner.

To quote from the minutes of that meeting:

“Feeling remarks were made upon the proposed departure of Mrs. Armstrong from these shores, and also upon the house where this Society was then holding its last meeting, and which would soon be used for such a different purpose from that of which it had previously stood as a monument.”

Recent events have only served to deepen the feelings of regret that the change was ever made.

The meeting of April 9th, 1881, being the first after the arrival of the *Morning Star*, was perhaps as interesting as any held during the year; the

presence of those just from the missionary fields, with their account of the work among the islands to the West, with the description of the people and their customs, serving to awaken new interest on behalf of these islands.

The members of Committees, both for the "Maile Wreath" and for musical exercises, have as a rule performed their work well, and deserve the thanks of the Society for the pleasure derived from their efforts.

Judging from the staff of officers elected at the last meeting, and the appropriations voted—being larger than ever before—there seems to be promise of a year of activity and usefulness for the Society.

With the hope that such may be the case, this report is respectfully submitted,

F. J. LOWREY, *Secretary*.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Another year has fled and left its record of events, from which we cull a few items, and add this twentieth year to those which are past.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM ABROAD.

The news from the Micronesian fields has been full of variety and interest. Much has already been presented to the readers of missionary intelligence. First the letters of Rev. H. G. Taylor and Capt. Bray, printed in the *Missionary Herald* of January and February, 1881, telling of the wonderful work of grace at Apemana, one of the Gilbert Islands, that field where our beloved cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, so long and patiently sowed the seed that now shows such abundant fruitage. It is quite remarkable that this in-gathering has been entirely through the efforts of Moses Kanoaro, a Gilbert Island catechist, once a pupil of the Bingham, and Mr. Kanoa. Our next means of information was Capt. Bray's report of the trip of the *Morning Star*, on his return in March.

While the very interesting journals of Rev. and Mrs. Logan, of their year's residence on the Mortlocks, have been read in Honolulu and quite generally circulated on the other Islands. It was a source of grief and anxiety to all their friends, to hear that Mr. Logan had been reduced so low during the last months of his stay, by hemorrhage of the lungs. He had revived so much however on reaching Ponape again, before the Morning Star left, that strong hopes are entertained that his valuable life will be prolonged, and his health restored. To those of our membership who cannot *hear* these reports and journals, the long letter of Rev. Mr. Doane of his trip through the Mortlocks and to Ruk (which will be condensed as an appendix to this report), will compensate.

Messrs. Taylor and Walkup, on their arrival at the Gilbert Islands, decided to locate again at Apaiang, and re-open the training school there. Rev. S. K. Maunaloa and wife also remained with them, and commenced work as vigorously as was possible under the circumstances. But Mrs. Maunaloa was called very early to lay down the cross and wear the crown. Her short life was not without earnest work (through the interpretation of a Hawaiian sister there), and her triumphant holy death had a powerful effect on the heathen, as well as the native christians. Her death bed was described as "Heaven begun below." From a letter from her bereaved husband (more pathetic from the imperfect English), we quote a few lines: "And Sunday morning, Feb. 6th, she died very happy in Jesus. When my wife has gone I am very want, as some man not right hand."

Rev. J. F. Whitney, wife and two children returned in the Star, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rand and daughter; and they have already gone on their way to the United States to recruit. Rev. W. P. Kapu, who has been laboring at Tapiteuea, Gilbert Islands, so successfully the past few years, and whose *three* children have been the wards of our Society, arrived in the "Storm Bird" in April, having suffered from asthma so severely as to require a rest from his labors in that climate.

LETTERS FROM SPAIN.

These have been more frequent this year than last. Mrs. Mary S. Rice forwarded from Colorado Springs, a very interesting letter of Rev. Thomas L. Gulick, dated December 8th, 1880, in which he gives some striking instances of the power of the Gospel in transforming character, and giving grace to bear persecution for Christ's sake. He also speaks of the rapid progress of the children in their schools, and adds: "We are beginning a school for Evangelists here, and are expecting to buy a piece of property for this and our other schools and the chapel. I have now with me two worthy, well educated young Spaniards, who were instructed in Geneva and Lausanne." * * * A very interesting article from T. L. G. in the Missionary Herald of February, 1881, on the success of their sale of Bibles at the annual festival of "Virgin of the Pillar," is worthy of perusal by all the cousins.

A long communication from Rev. William H. Gulick, dated March 5, 1881, has been lately received. He had then returned from his visit to the United States, and thus describes his pleasant welcome home to Santander: "Our house is situated on the brow of a hill that forms one side of the Bay of Santander, at the foot of which all craft pass that come up the channel into the bay. I had telegraphed from Bilbao that I would reach there at 9 o'clock in the evening. Just at that hour we steamed up under the hill, only four hundred feet from our house. To give me welcome, all the girls of the Boarding School had brightly lighted all its balconies, and I could plainly see them waving their handkerchiefs, though they could not see me. At 10 o'clock I was home, the first time for many years that on return from journeys, long or short, wife and children were not waiting for me." Mrs. Wm. H. G., who is still in the United States, is vigorously working to raise a sufficient sum of money to build a suitable edifice for the enlarged boarding school, which is to be transferred, on her return, from Santander to San Sebastian. Our limits forbid even trying to *condense* the whole of cousin W. H. G.'s interesting letter, but we

shall hope to circulate it on the other Islands. A copy of an article on "Religious Liberty in Spain," accompanied his letter. He gives the following personal items of members of the family : "Brother O. H. G. and his wife, after spending three months at Zaragossa, are spending a few days with me. They soon go to England, and from thence in due time to the United States. His health is somewhat better, but he is far from well."

Three letters have been received by the Secretary from Mrs. Anna E. Gulick, which, though not addressed to the Society, contain much of general interest, and have been read (or remain to be) at the meetings. The first and second were written in 1880, and give a short account of the travels of Rev. O. H. Gulick and herself in Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople, Greece, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. The third letter, dated March 31, 1881, speaks of their visit in Spain, and of what they have enjoyed, particularly in visiting the picture galleries in Madrid. While on the subject of pictures, she gives the following item of news, that "Charles Corwin" (the son of our former Pastor of Fort Street Church) "is an *artist*, and is studying in Florence. He is highly spoken of."

She writes : "Santander is a much prettier place than Zaragossa ; it is on the Bay of Biscay, and brother's house overlooks the water, and has a fine view of the Bay, with its lively craft and the mountains beyond. He has a congregation of 70 or 80 on the Sabbath, and flourishing day schools. The work seems to be progressing here as well as in Zaragossa." She mentions that "Mrs. Dr. Gulick, of Yokohama, Japan., with two children, Hattie and Pierre, are in Europe for their health. They came to Zaragossa before we left, and are now in now in Barcelona. Both Mrs. G. and daughter are poorly."

We have no letters from Japan this year, though we have heard some items of interest which will be inserted further on in the report.

But we must not fail to mention the visit of His Majesty Kalakaua to Japan, and the royal reception he received, in which two of our number, Hon. Wm. N.

Armstrong and Hon. Chas. H. Judd, as his traveling companions, have shared. Of the interesting incidents of this visit, not the *least*, to us, was the attendance of His Majesty at the anniversary exercises of the Christian Chapel in Yokohama, the *first* contribution to which was raised at the Hawaiian Islands in the year 1853. The account states that a Japanese New Testament was presented to our King, and gracefully received by him. We noticed the name of Dr. Theodore M. Gulick as interpreter on the occasion.

Before closing the subject of correspondence, we must mention the receipt of two letters to the Society, both addressed to Wm. R. Castle, Esq., and by him presented. One of these, from Miss Helen Ludlow, of Hampton Institute, mentioned the projected "Armstrong Hall," an additional building for the use of the officers of the school. She asked the co-operation of the cousins in some testimonial to Gen. Armstrong. This was referred to a committee, and the decision was to send him a painting of Hawaiian volcanic scenery, a present to be exclusively his own. This picture has been already forwarded, and the funds raised by voluntary subscriptions. The painting is the work of Mr. Charles Furneaux, a Boston artist who is traveling here, a relative of our cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sisson, of Hilo, and who has himself been made eligible for membership among us since his arrival. The second communication addressed to W. R. Castle, Esq., was from Gen. A. himself, written in his own sparkling style, giving thoughts and opinions suggested by his late visit to Hawaii, with sundry advice. Gen. Armstrong's visit of three months last summer was one of great mutual enjoyment, and he traveled very extensively through the group, and entered with intense zest into all the questions and perplexities of "The Hawaiian Problem." A series of articles from his ready pen, on his late visit, has appeared in the *Southern Workman*.

There have not been as many acknowledgments of Annual Reports as in some years, though the distribution and careful addressing of the reports was more complete than usual, even to the exhausting of the

edition printed. We wish to remind our absent membership in other lands to read "Article 2nd" of our Constitution, which we trust is still binding on them. We were glad to hear that the Reports reached Spain; and the Secretary has also acknowledgments of them from H. F. Coan, Joel Bean, Mrs. Mary S. Rice, Mrs. Clara Banning, Mrs. L. V. Snow and Mrs. C. B. Andrews. Miss Coan is now in Brooklyn, N. Y., and she sent a contribution to the funds by the hands of Miss H. S. Judd. Mrs. Banning sent warm aloha to the Society from Weisbaden, Germany, where they had passed the winter. Her husband's health was improving. Rev. Samuel L. Conde has sent two copies of the *Punchanock* (Pa.) *Republican*, one of which contains an article from his pen, entitled "Forecasts for 1881." He has also sent his photograph for the cousins' album.

As many inquiries have been made for Mrs. Thurston's book, announced in our last as "almost ready for sale," we can only quote from Mrs. Andrews' letter of April 29, 1881: "Mrs. Thurston's book is not quite ready yet. I am quite annoyed at the delay." Notice will be given in the local papers as soon as the books reach Honolulu.

The following item from a late letter of cousin Frank W. Damon has been handed us. He writes from a steamer, coasting near Asia Minor, April 2, 1881: "While in Constantinople I called on board U. S. Ship of war *Galena*. Several of her officers have been in Honolulu, and greatly prefer being stationed there to here. The surgeon is cousin to Mrs. E. P. Church, and he told me that he was made a member of the Cousins' Society while in Honolulu. (The Secretary recognizes in this gentleman the name of Grove S. Beadsley, M. D., who was admitted in 1875. His reports have been sent regularly to "Charlestown Navy Yard, Mass.," and we should be glad to hear if they are received).

We must not close the personal items without a mention of the visit of our Hawaiian songstress, "Annis Montague" (Mary A. Cooke), who gave a series of concerts last Summer in Honolulu, assisted by her *fiance*, Mr. Charles Turner. Her aloha for home and old friends seemed undiminished by the years of

absence, travel, and public life, and her cultivated gift of song charmed all hearts as of yore. They are now singing in Australia. It seems quite appropriate that *theirs* should head the list of

MARRIAGES.

Married, in Honolulu, August 10th, 1880, Mr. Chas. H. Turner to Miss Mary A. Cooke, formerly of Honolulu.

In Kobe, Japan, May 31st, 1880, Rev. John T. Gulick to Miss Frances A. Stevens, missionary of the W. B. M. in Japan.

In Yokohama, Japan, July 20th, 1880, Professor F. F. Jewett, of Oberlin College, Ohio, to Miss Sarah Fannie Gulick, eldest daughter of Rev. L. H. Gulick, of Japan.

In West Boxford, Massachusetts, June, 1880, Mr. Frank H. Palmer to Miss Lucy S. White, formerly of Honolulu.

In Hilo, July, 1880, Mr. Albert Lobenstein to Miss Ella M. Hitchcock, both of Hilo.

In Kona, Hawaii, August, 1880, Mr. John D. Paris, Jr., to Miss Hannah Johnson, both of Kona.

In San Francisco, California, Mr. F. E. Woodward to Lizzie Frear (Hardy), both of Placerville, Cal.

In Honolulu, December 4th, 1880, Mr. Chung Lock to Miss Haina Ahswan.

BIRTHS.*

At Strong's Island, Micronesia, December 18th, 1879, to Mrs. E. M. Pease, a son.

In Kohala, Hawaii, January, 1880, to Mrs. E. Cornelius Bond, a son.

In Kohala, June, 1880, to Mrs. Henry Johnson, a daughter.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, June, 1880, to Mrs. Justin E. Emerson, M.D., a son.†

In Oakland, California, July, 1880, to Mrs. Mary (Haven) Edwards, a daughter.

In Haiku, East Maui, July, 1880, to Mrs. Charles H. Alexander, a son.

*We head this list with items overlooked in last year's report.

†This is the first grandchild to the Emerson family.

In Honolulu, August 21st, 1880, to Mrs. Ed. C. Damon, a son.

In Honolulu, August 21st, 1880, to Mrs. Edwin Tucker, a son.

In Kapaa, Kauai, September, 1880, to Mrs. George Dole, a son.

In Honolulu, October, 1880, to Mrs. Julia (Johnson) Fyfe, a son.

In Honolulu, October, 1880, to Mrs. Charlotte (Smith) Hartwell, a son.

In Oakland, California, October, 1880, to Mrs. Helen (Whitney) Kelly, a daughter.

In Lihue, Kauai, November, 1880, to Mrs. William H. Rice, a daughter.

In Hilo, Hawaii, November, 1880, to Mrs. William H. Shipman, a son.

In Haiku, Maui, December, 1880, to Mrs. Samuel T. Alexander, a son.

In Chicago, Illinois, December, 1880, to Mrs. Francis O. Lyman, a daughter.

In Haiku, January, 1881, to Mrs. Amasa Pratt, a daughter.

In Brooklyn, New York, January, 1881, to Mrs. George E. Rowell, a daughter.

In Waimea, Kauai, January, 1881, to Mrs. Mary (Rowell) Stoltz, a daughter.

In Taylorsville, Northern California, January, 1881, to Mrs. Thomas G. Thurston, a daughter.

In Hilo, Hawaii, March, 1881, to Mrs. Ella (Hitchcock) Lobenstein, a son.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 26th, 1881, to Mrs. Samuel C. Andrews, a daughter.

In Honolulu, May 30th, 1881, to Mrs. W. W. Hall, a son.

DEATHS.

The first name to mention in this record is that of Rev. B. G. Snow, one of the pioneer missionaries to Micronesia, and one of our Honorary Members. He died of paralysis in Brewer, Maine, May 1st, 1880.

On May 30th another revered friend passed over the river. Rev. Rufus Anderson, D.D., for long years

intimately connected with the work of the Hawaiian Mission, as the Foreign Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M. How *many* of the parents and children of this mission has he received and entertained in his hospitable home in Roxbury, or, as it is now called, Boston Highlands. His was a venerable old age. He declined gently, and retained his faculties and memory till within a few months of his death.

Rev. S. G. Dwight died quite suddenly on the 2d of August, 1880. He was one of the Hawaiian missionary band. Had been a resident of Molokai for many years, but during his last few years had resided in Honolulu and been identified with Fort Street Church in all its interests, especially the Sunday School work.

On the 11th of July, 1880, a bereavement to the whole Honolulu community was sustained in the death of Mr. Joshua G. Dickson, who had been united in sympathy and co-operation with this Society from the day he joined hands with our beloved Laura F. Judd. In his long and weary decline seemed to be fulfilled these words, "Tribulation worketh patience, and patience experience; and experience, hope."

Rev. C. O. Reynolds, of St. Augustine, Florida, known to us as the husband of Lucy Bingham, died in New York City July 3d, 1880. He was absent from his home, but two of his children were with him when he died, and two more were near enough to be called to his funeral.

Rev. Cochran Forbes was called up higher on the 5th of November, 1880. Just on the eve of starting for the trip across the continent, expecting to return to the Hawaiian Islands to make his home in the family of his son, Rev. A. O. Forbes, he was seized with fatal illness, and after three days of suffering, was reunited with loved ones gone before in a better country than Hawaii.

Still another of our missionary mothers has entered the heavenly home. Mrs. Ellen M. Bond had been very feeble for several years, but the messenger came very swift and sudden at the last. She died on May 12th, 1880, of a hemorrhage of the lungs, all unex-

pected ; a few gasps, and all was over. Hers was a life of retiring, modest self-sacrifice, but has borne abiding fruit.

On Easter Sabbath, April 17th, 1881, Mr. Henry A. Kinney was called by a sudden hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been ailing for two weeks from the same cause, but had rallied and hoped soon to be able to resume his school duties. His death was a great shock to his lovely young wife, who has now returned in her widowhood, with her little Harry, to her friends in California.

Again we must mention the buds of Paradise called by the Reaper.

Fanny Meeker, the cherished little daughter of Charles K. and Hattie Clark, of Oakland, only blessed their home a few months.

Bessie S. Johnson, whose birth is recorded this year, faded in a month's sojourn on this earth. The darling babe, left motherless when Cousin Sarah (Dimond) Kinney, of Cedar Rapids, went home, was not long divided from her mother.

In October, 1880, two homes in Honolulu were plunged into mourning within a few days, by the death of their darling baby boys, Alfred H. Dillingham and William Harry Cooke.

And when the *Morning Star* returned from the West, how did all our hearts unite to "weep with them that wept." Mr. and Mrs. Rand's little Willie had been taken from them on the passage up. He was quite ill for some days before they embarked; still they hoped the voyage might benefit him; but he sank rapidly, and died at sea, February 10th, 1880, three days out from Ponape. It was an alleviation to their sorrows that the treasured little form could be preserved on board; and on the 24th of March, many sympathizing friends gathered in the little mission grave yard under the shadows of Kawaiahao Church, and laid him to rest by the side of little Willie and Charlie Fyfe, while the girls of the Gleaners' Society covered the little grave deep with flowers as their tribute of love.

One more breach in our circle comes to mind. "Aunt Hattie Judd" (so called by everybody), whose

brave life was one continued victory over infirmity of body, was released from all the sorrows of earth in September, 1880. She died away from home, having attempted the voyage to San Francisco and being seized with fatal illness on the passage. She survived (though unconscious), to be carried on shore; and was buried in Lone Mountain Cemetery.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM GEN. ARMSTRONG.

June 9th.—As this report drew to its close, and the signature only remained to complete it, a mail arrived from California in time to allow of another acknowledgment. The Secretary has received another of General Armstrong's welcome letters. We quote his own words:

“ May 11th, 1881.

“ DEAR COUSINS: The valuable and beautiful picture of Kilauea, by Mr. Furneaux, which you very kindly sent me, came about two weeks ago, a good deal behind time, and just too late to acknowledge by letter on the May steamer to the Islands.

“ I can give you no idea of my surprise and delight on seeing so large and really splendid painting. I had looked for something neat and pretty and pleasing, but not for this panoramic effect that is spread before me. I saw Mr. F. painting the volcano, looking over his shoulder as he sat before his easel on the veranda of the Volcano House, and I remember telling him that it gave the best idea of the volcano and its position, of any painting that had ever been done.

“ He put the lakes of fire just as I saw them last August, and refreshed that vivid experience when with Fred. Lyman's twin boys, I stood after dark on the edge of the sea of lava, and witnessed the most magnificent sight it is possible to behold—intense volcanic action. * * * * In my pleasant sitting room, over the fire-place hangs the beautiful present you sent me. I cannot thank you enough for it. It will be a “joy forever,” always increasing in value and interest. Opposite it are two small paintings by Mr. Bailey, of Wailuku; one of Wailuku and the valley in the rear,

and the bold peaks on either side of it. It shows my father's old church, the cane fields and the edge of the sand hills. It is a fair picture. The other is from Wm. Bailey's piazza ; a view of Haleakala from Haiku to the summit, showing the magnificent slow swell of the mountain from the sea, and a charming bit of ocean from Kahului Bay, up along the beach where I have so often galloped in delight. In front are the cane fields of the Bailey boys, and the range of sand hills. This is very well done ; better than Wailuku, and you can't imagine how I feast my eyes on that romantic Makawao region where the halcyon days of my boyhood were passed."

Gen. A. mentions that he has just decided to take his summer vacation in Europe, starting about June 15th, to be absent two months, and return to visit the "Indian Reservations" in August and September. The entire letter is of interest, and will be presented at a regular meeting of the Society.

Hoping that the great interest of the last extract will redeem the length of this report,

Respectfully submitted,

M. A. CHAMBERLAIN,

June 10, 1881.

Corresponding Secretary.

LETTER FROM REV. E. T. DOANE.

"MORNING STAR," January 15th, 1881.

Dear Brother Hall, and the dear Cousins: We are "homeward bound" from our "Western field." I must hasten to tell you all something of that trip—something of the work done. You are interested in it; your funds have been freely given; you are a part of our mission, or we a part of you. "Higher and higher" must we write of that work. From the first day it was started to the present it has ever rolled onward. We go home now, thrilled with the Lord's victories, bearing our banners, not trailing in the dust, but flying broadly on the winds.

We reached Lukunor, the first island. Going first

in a canoe to Oniop, we were pained to find Bro. Logan laid aside from bleeding of the lungs. We did not know how critical his case might be, but it was necessary for the brother and sister to make a move for Ponape, if not home. (Time will decide how dangerous his case is, and whether to go on to home-land or stop in Ponape).

Caleb is the native teacher at Oniop, and a good brother he is. During the year he and his people have erected a new church edifice, and kept up a school most of the time. The Lord's Supper was celebrated while here, and the Sabbath School entertained us with pleasant recitations of lessons.

For the better working of that field, Caleb and his wife Julia were removed to Etal to work there the coming year.

On the northeastern limb of this lagoon is the islet Lukunor, worked by David. It is the Mother Station. The *Star* sailed up through the lagoon to the sand-beach shore, where nearly a hundred youth were gathered singing their welcome song, with clapping of hands. The scene was affecting. Landing we pass through their ranks, giving a real hand-shake, clasping often two at a time, so eager were the little ones to take ours.

David's work through the year has been a success, his church growing; two adults and four babes were baptized at this our present visit. His church numbers 136. A day school is kept, often running up to a hundred or more. With his people, too, we had a "love feast." Passed to him his supplies, in value perhaps some \$15. Not a very costly missionary that; his people, however, "feed" the brother and his wife. But we can stay only a day or so here. We take up anchor and pass on.

Reaching the lagoon of Ta, Obidinia greets us (Obidia, her husband, met us at Lukunor), having gathered the youth of her school to sing their Welcome song, and do the "hand-shaking." We pass

to the dwelling, welcomed by an abundant supply of young cocoanuts. This greeting over, we pass to the new church, large and well made, erected during the year, and hold a "thanksgiving meeting." All are in a fair state of health. Opataia is ailing somewhat with partial numbness of a limb, and his wife with a tumor in the nose, which has so affected her health a part of the year she had suspended her school. As she listened to a song from her old friends, tears filled her eyes that perhaps she would sing no more. But we shall hope for the better in this. But the sun is setting; we hasten to the *Star*. Sabbath morning we take boat and pull ashore for an early meeting. The house is well filled with an attentive audience. Preaching over, the Lord's Supper is held, four baptized and two restored. This church numbers 115. During the day there was a Sabbath School celebration, and in the evening a prayer meeting. These native churches have so "grown in grace" their meetings are profitable to our hearts.

Across the lagoon Opataia has another station, Kutu by name, having a church of 131 alive members. Nine were baptized and added to it during our visit.

On this same island Barnabas is working, living at Satoan, with a church of 57 members. The past year has been less prosperous with him than with some. It was felt best to remove him across the lagoon to Mor, with a church of 54 members. Barnabas will have the two stations to work—we hope an advantage to him.

After a few days we pass on. Six miles north-east from this Ta lagoon lies Etal. We must take boat for it: there is no passage for the *Star* into the lagoon. We start at an early hour, pull across the channel, land on the reef because the tide is low, walk up a half mile or more to the compact body of youth, singing and clapping hands to greet us. A

grand good meeting is before us; a filled house of natives; a church of 99 members. We gather about the table, then sit and look at a "school exhibition" of singing, hand-clapping, some "orthodox dancing," all superintended by a native girl but a few years ignorant of all books and writing, but now able to teach both. She has not labored in vain; prophetic, we believe, yet of Mortlock girls becoming the "school marms" to their own people.

But the sun is declining; the *Star* has taken up anchor and sailed across to meet us; she hauls aback, we board her, make a few parting gifts, then fill away for Namaluk. A run of four hours takes us up to this island, reaching there in the evening, and lying-to for the day to break. Sunrise hour finds the boat pulling into the reef, for this lagoon also has no passage for a ship. Julius, the teacher, has gathered his pupils on the shore to welcome us in the usual way. But we pass on across the island to the brother's home. He was landed here last year only. His health has been poor, his good wife not a little homesick, but they have not toiled in vain. The natives have put him up, he superintending, a good frame church: the best, we think, in the mission field. But best of all, he has organized a new church, baptizing and gathering into one Christian body 36 members. A good school has been kept: slate-writing, reading, and black-board exercises. The children are pretty and bright, the people kind; the brother has wanted for nothing the island can produce, but it is mighty slim picking when one has only an old cocoanut or some coarse taro to draw on. But not a word of complaint was there spoken. We helped to fill up the brother's larder with a demi-john of rice, a couple gallons of molasses, some twenty pounds of hard bread, a little piece of salted meat, and some salt. This was about all. No canned milk, no coffee; yet the brother loves these things, and would be a stronger worker for them;

but who can buy them, with ten missionaries to have their wants supplied out of a treasury having only \$100? But a new scene dawns on this island. To-day two white ladies, Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Logan, land, walk across the island, flanked and followed by native youth and adults. The appearance of these sisters will mark an era in the life of many. But we must not stay too long with Julius. The day is declining; we gather up our things, walk across the island to the outer shore; the tide is out; some take canoes, some wade to the boat at the edge of the reef, and pull for the *Star*.

On she glides for Losap through half or more of the night, and by an early noon is at anchor in the lagoon not far from the home of the good brother Solomon. He is aboard of the *Star* before we can leave. It is a cordial greeting. After dinner the boat is lowered, and we go to the shore, thronged by children, greeting us as others have done. But we do not tire of it; though the music is not a little out of tune, we enjoy it, for it is so hearty. A meeting is gathered in the meeting house, a semi-Sabbath and day school celebration gotten up. One scene, we may call it, is the flock of birds, wooden ones made, fastened to poles, shells and trinkets tied on for their chirping; some painted black and white, others red and white. The scene was not a little amusing. But the week here ends. The morrow is the Sabbath, a day of toil before us, for a large church is to be organized. We take time by the forelock, and examine 50 candidates set aside last year. The number was larger than this; some have fallen by the way; they are enjoined to press on, but to hold over. Four couples are married, the first step in the new life. The Sabbath dawns, the people gather, filling the goodly-sized meeting house. The whole of the forenoon is spent in the morning worship, and the Lord's Supper. And so this day ends, wearied, but rejoicing. Monday morning a very

early start is made for Nama, distant some ten or twelve miles. The boat goes to brother Solomon's, gathers up from him, as at other places, the collections or monthly gifts of shells and twine; we pass to the brother his yearly supplies, simple and few, hands clasp, a tear starts in Susan's eye, for another year must roll around ere she will again greet one from her home, and we part.

By noon we reach Nama, a lagoon smaller than Atoll, but crowned with verdure, immense bread-fruit trees, the thrifty cocoanut, and other trees. It is a gem of an island: not a wreath, but a coronal pressing the ocean's bosom. We landed here last year Titus, taking to the front Moses, who had worked the field a year. The Namaites set apart for baptism this year came forward. Fifty-one presented themselves. Four deacons were set apart to their office. The pupils of Titus gave us an exhibition. Though the day was waning, we waited for it, adding at the close three good hip, hip, hurrahs.

[Mr. Doane's account of the visit to the lagoon of Ruk must be very much condensed. They arrived in the night, and waited for the morning to enter the lagoon. They dropped anchor near the islet Uman, the home of Moses, the Ponape missionary left there last year. As this group of islands has been almost unvisited by foreigners, and had the reputation of being extremely savage, they were very anxious to hear of his welfare and history of the year.]

It was a great relief to them to hear that he had been kindly treated, his wants supplied, a dwelling house and large meeting house erected by the people, a school of 160 pupils gathered, and quite a number of converts were awaiting baptism, and the organization of a church.

No violence had been offered them, and the report of his teaching and character had spread through the entire lagoon, which embraces a number of islands.

There had been a time of danger to Moses, when a

severe epidemic sickness had prevailed, and one chief had charged the sickness to him or his teaching, and wanted to kill him; but when Moses reasoned with him, and asked him if sickness similar to this had never visited them before, he was obliged to acknowledge that it had, and his fury was disarmed. Now this very chief is asking for a missionary.

Mr. Doane describes at great length scenes similar to those already mentioned, of school examinations, church dedication, baptisms and organizing a church, all the result of one year's labor. School books have been paid for in shells, and Monthly Concert collections taken up before even a church was formed.

At another island of the lagoon, Uole, there was a loud call for teachers, and Mr. Doane, Capt. Bray and the ladies, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Bray, visited the island and selected a site for a church, and promised a teacher next year.

Some very amusing experiences were mentioned of the conduct of the women on their first sight of white ladies.

Mr. Doane closes his letter in these words: "We cannot but think that Ruk is open for all the teachers we may wish to give her. Cousins, in the language of the request in the *Missionary Herald* for May, 1880, let me ask you to 'pray for Ruk, the opening work there, and the Mortlock Islands.' O, brethren, pray on, pray long.

"Affectionately Yours, E. T. DOANE."

HOME CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The facts we present are mostly drawn from letters received in the early part of May. They were written in response to inquiries sent to the schools on these Islands, in each of which we have three or more beneficiaries. We regret that our limits prevent the giving these reports entire.

Miss E. K. Bingham, who for seven years so

acceptably and successfully occupied the position of Principal of

KAWAIAHAO SEMINARY,

was obliged to resign on account of protracted and severe illness. The Trustees were most fortunate in securing the services of Miss Helen S. Norton to fill the vacancy. She gives this most encouraging account of her new field of labor:

“The year ending June, 1880, closed with forty-four pupils in the school. Seven of these did not return, and twenty new ones were added, making fifty-seven the present year. There are fifty-two now in school. Notwithstanding the inadequate accommodations, the health of the pupils has been good, and no case of serious illness has occurred. Owing to the failure in health of the former Principal, Miss Bingham, the entire care devolved upon Miss Flaxman at the beginning of the year, and under her efficient management the school was successfully carried forward. Two teachers, Misses Adelia M. Payson and Helen S. Norton, have been added to the number of instructors, and Miss Emma Napoleon has been at her post of duty throughout the year. The school has been graded, locks have been put on the gates to prevent intruders from coming on the grounds, and on account of the prevalence of small-pox, no visiting of parents or friends of the pupils has been allowed for more than three months; neither have the girls attended service or Sunday School at the church. They have borne these restrictions with a very good spirit, and perhaps have devoted themselves with more diligence to study and work than when there is more visiting. The sewing department has not only done the sewing of the school, but has taken work for other parties, which has been kindly furnished by friends.

“Good attention has been given to religious instruction, a short Bible lesson learned each day, and weekly prayer meetings maintained. There are

nine church members, and others who have expressed a desire to unite with the church, and all believe in and engage in prayer. If they are to be judged by the standard of living maintained in favored Christian homes, there is much to discourage, but from another standpoint we may take encouragement.

"The beneficiaries of your Society are Emma Kapu, Lilia Kanoho, and Emma Kanieke, all of whom are making good progress in their studies.

"The Government has appropriated \$2000, and Miss Sage, of Ware, Mass., \$2500 toward erecting a new building, and the crowded dormitories, missing prayer closets, and inconvenience of separate buildings, speak more forcibly than words of the needs of the school."

All will be glad to learn that some of these deficiencies mentioned by Miss Norton will soon be remedied, for the Trustees have already decided on the plan of a commodious building, and its erection will be completed as far as possible during the coming Summer vacation.

Miss Mary E. Green, in her usual bright and hopeful way, assures us that "the past year has been at

"HALEIWA

"one of success, certainly in what constitutes a school, *best success*.

"The month of June witnessed the nuptials of our beloved Hattie, and her departure as missionary for Apaiang. Also the ordination at Waialua of the Rev. E. S. Timoteo, an event that has an intimate bearing on our school interests, as he has proved a most valuable aid in temporal and spiritual matters.

"Our annual examination was held July 1st, after which, Miss A. N. Royce left with kindest regards of the admiring audience.

"February and March were months replete with interest. Most touching displays were made of

God's mercy and grace. His spirit was everywhere manifest. As a result of this deep and genuine revival, four of our pupils united with the church, and eleven others express a desire to unite. Nearly all of them are 'little girls.'

"Number of pupils at present, sixty-two. Their health has been excellent throughout the school year, save that one has 'gone up higher.' 'Twere *worth* ten years of toil and care at Waialua to realize such rich fruit as our missionary child bore for Jesus. Four have offered themselves unreservedly as missionaries, and more will follow.

"On the 30th of March we celebrated the tenth anniversary of my arrival at Haleiwa in a dinner on the lawn. On the 26th of February Mrs. Anna Nathaniel 'came home to mother,' her flourishing school being disbanded on account of small-pox. She fills, much to her credit, and our relief, the post vacated by Miss Royce. Miss Olivia Byrne is just as busy and useful as ever. Small-pox has not entered our domain, and the parents and pupils have acquiesced cheerfully in our decision to keep the girls from church and their friends.

"Our noble-hearted friend, Mr. D. M. Weston, has made the school a gift of a large express wagon. Such an appendage has been long needed.

"No change has been made in the list of your beneficiaries. One, whom we long considered most unpromising, is now giving us much joy in her changed ways. Courage, hearts, I would repeat with *all* and more of the enthusiasm of ten years ago."

EAST MAUI SEMINARY,

Owing to its situation and the number of ministers' daughters educated there, may with propriety be styled the Mt. Holyoke Seminary of the Hawaiian Islands. From its Principal, Miss Helen E. Carpenter, we learn that this school appears to be in an unusually prosperous condition, when we consider

the number of its pupils, which has been seventy-two during the past year. *Eighteen* of these are daughters of Hawaiian ministers, all but two settled on these Islands. These two are assistant pupils, viz., Rachel Kekela and Kala Nuehu. Of the sixteen, two are daughters of Rev. Mr. Kauhane, of Kau; two daughters of Rev. S. Puhi, of Hana, Maui; three daughters of Rev. Mr. Pale, of Lahaina; two daughters of Rev. Mr. Kealoha, of Kapaa, Kauai; two sisters of Rev. Mr. Puuiki, of Hanalei, Kauai; three daughters of late graduates of the North Pacific Institute; and two daughters of other Maui pastors. Miss Carpenter says: "Of these ministers, *three* will, I think, pay the whole sum asked, \$50. *All* have paid *something* towards the support of their children; some have paid more than I could expect.

"We have had almost perfect regularity of attendance the past year, and almost uninterrupted good health. Mrs. Smith has been with us the entire year. Miss Alice West a part of it. Several of our older girls are giving valuable assistance in teaching and caring for the many little ones. We hope some of them are learning to 'freely give,' because they have 'freely received.' Our Monthly Concerts have been observed with interest, and we have contributed in them over \$60. The beneficiaries of your Society are the same as named last year."

Although not mentioned by Miss Carpenter, we must not omit the two successful concerts given by her pupils in January, which were held in the native church at Makawao, and were well attended. The avails were spent in the purchase of a carriage for the use of the school.

MAUNA OLIVA HOME.

There is very much influence even in a name, and we congratulate our cousin, Miss E. M. Lyons, who

so faithfully presides over this institution, for that peaceful appellation, which of itself must have some power in producing an orderly and harmonious state of affairs.

Miss Lyons wrote just after a vacation she took to spend by her father's sick bed. The depressing result of such watching doubtless brought about the rather discouraging view she takes of "the situation." We hope her trouble is not serious, but will prove as transitory as the tear we often see dimming the "blue eye of the morning."

She writes: "Do you ask what of the night? How dark it looks at times; but we comfort ourselves by knowing that the longest, darkest night will have an end, and hope that we may yet enter the perfect day.

"We have been favored the past year with health and help, blessings for which we are truly thankful. We were glad to welcome our fellow-laborers, but regretted much that they could not visit more while in Honolulu, and become acquainted with the cousins there; it was not of our ordering."

(Miss Lyons here alludes to Misses Loveland and Small, who arrived in Honolulu in March, and on account of the epidemic went immediately into quarantine, so as to leave for Kohala as soon as possible).

"If we could be assured that out of the thirty-seven pupils who have been with us the past year, there were those who had received a spiritual blessing—we should rejoice exceedingly, and feel that our labor had not been in vain.

"The Association of North Hawaii met here in March. Thinking the delegates might be interested in the work of the girls, we had a sale of the articles on hand, and realized about \$100, of which the girls voted unanimously to give a portion to the Chinese church in Honolulu.

"There are no changes among the beneficiaries of

your Society. There is but one minister's daughter in the school, and none from mission families.

"Returning to resume my labors here, the first word on the lips of all I met, was that Mrs. Bond had passed over the dark river. My faithful friend of all these years of toil in Kohala. It seemed as though I could not give her up without having, at least, seen her."

We regret to record that the

HILO BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

has suffered the loss of its Principal, who, on account of the sudden death of his wife, was obliged in April to take his little ones to the States. "Miss Arms left with them, but is expected to return in July to teach another year. A request has been sent to Dr. Clark to secure some one to take Mr. Oleson's place. Rev. Mr. Baker and Mr. Nawahi are at present doing what they can for the school."

Our beneficiaries there are the same as last year. The Rev. D. B. Lyman, who is Trustee and Treasurer of this school, says: "I do not recollect that either of them has been seriously ill the past year. Paila Aea dislocated an elbow, for attention to which I had occasion to pay ten dollars."

Respectfully submitted,

M. T. BENFIELD,

Home Corresponding Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF THE HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 10TH, 1881.

RECEIPTS.

From twenty-seven Life Memberships.....	\$ 270 00	
From twenty-nine Annual Memberships.....	29 00	
	<hr/>	\$ 299 00

CASH CONTRIBUTIONS.

FROM OAHU.

Amount of twelve monthly collections.....	\$ 295 76	
Amount of collection at annual meeting.....	27 85	
Amount collected on subscription list.....	235 50	
From a friend.....	3 00	
Mrs. A. S. Hartwell.....	10 00	
In memory of "little Freddie".....	10 00	
N. B. Emerson.....	2 00	
Mrs. L. S. Johnson and family.....	10 00	
H. A. P. Carter.....	50 00	
Mrs. Mary A. Nott.....	5 00	
	<hr/>	649 11

HAWAII.

Rev. T. Coan.....	25 00	
Mrs. L. B. Coan.....	20 00	
F. S. Lyman and family.....	20 00	
Rev. E. Bond.....	150 00	
Miss Lizzie Lyons.....	10 00	
W. Goodale.....	13 00	
W. E. Rowell.....	10 00	
	<hr/>	248 00

MAUI.

Miss Alice West.....	5 00	
W. H. Bailey.....	100 00	
Miss H. E. Carpenter.....	10 00	
East Maui Female Seminary.....	10 00	
	<hr/>	125 00

KĀUAI.

Albert S. Wilcox.....	130 00	
A Friend.....	25 00	
J. K. Smith.....	25 00	
Geo. N. Wilcox.....	150 00	
Samuel W. Wilcox.....	10 00	
	<hr/>	340 00

FROM ABROAD.

Miss H. W. Ludlow.....	5 00	
Miss L. F. Ingraham.....	6 00	
Mrs. M. V. Hooker.....	12 00	
Miss Hattie F. Coan.....	5 00	
Mrs. C. B. Andrews.....	1 00	
	<hr/>	29 00

Part of sum appropriated for boys in Lahainaluna Seminary unexpended, returned by Mr. Hascall...	43 85
From sale of reports and quarterlies.....	11 00
Received through A. A. Sturges, toward paying for boat sent to Obidinia last year.....	25 00
Avails of Shells, etc., sent from the Mortlocks.....	50 00
Amount of special contributions, for painting of Kilauea, sent to General S. C. Armstrong.....	136 50
	<hr/> 266 35
Actual receipts for the year.....	\$1,956 46
Balance from last year.....	108 96
	<hr/> \$2,065 82

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid appropriation for School Work on Apaiang	\$ 50 00
Paid appropriation for School Work on Kusaie.....	50 00
Paid appropriation for Mission Work in the Mortlock Islands.....	100 00
Paid for boat for Obidinia.....	200 00
Paid for procuring Soil for Apaiang.....	57 50
	<hr/> \$ 457 50
Paid for Teachers in Kawaiahao Seminary.....	200 00
Paid for Scholars in Kawaiahao Seminary.....	150 00
Paid for Scholars in Waialua Seminary.....	150 00
Paid for Scholars in Kohala Seminary.....	150 00
Paid for Scholars in Hilo Boys' Boarding School.....	150 00
Paid for Scholars in East Maui Female Seminary.....	150 00
Paid Special Grant for East Maui Female Seminary...	50 00
	<hr/> 1,000 00
Paid for printing 200 Circulars.....	5 00
Paid for Postage and Stationery.....	14 00
	<hr/> 19 00
Paid for printing and binding 750 copies Annual Report.....	134 25
Paid Secretaries for clerical work.....	100 00
Paid for painting and Shipping Picture for General S. C. Armstrong.....	220 00
	<hr/> \$1,930 75
Total expenses for the year.....	134 67
Amount of cash to new account.....	<hr/> \$2,065 42

E. & O. E.

WM. W. HALL, Treasurer.

Audited and found correct: A. FRANCIS JUDD, Vice-President.

Honolulu, June 10th, 1881.

The Permanent Fund of our Society now amounts to the sum of \$1,046 70.

ADDRESS OF THE RETIRING PRESIDENT,

MR. W. R. CASTLE.

OUR RELATION TOWARDS HAWAII.

On the 5th of June, 1852, the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society was organized, after one or two preliminary meetings. The principles which led to its organization are set forth in the preamble and in Article 2 of the Constitution.

Article 2 reads: "The design of this Society is—to cherish and promote union among its members, to cultivate in them an active missionary spirit, to stir them up to good works, and more especially to assist in the support of those children of missionaries who may go forth from these Islands on Christian missions."

Both the preamble and this Article have been amended so that they are less exclusive in their evidence of intention. Article 2 now reads as above, except in the fourth statement, which is, "and more especially to assist in the support of Christian missions."

The expressed objects of our collective existence are fourfold:

1. To cherish and promote union among members.
2. To cultivate an active missionary spirit.
3. To incite to good works.
4. To assist in the support of Christian missions.

The association is now twenty-nine years old. In numbers we have grown from the few who gathered in that old mission school house, to almost a thousand. Our members are scattered throughout the wide world, they are represented in nearly every honorable trade and profession, some are in the foreign missionary field. They have acquired their proportion of wealth and honor. How many are home missionaries we cannot know. It is well for associations as for individuals to look within occasionally, that knowledge may be had of progress and

faithfulness. Have we fulfilled the purposes of our being? Under a fervid sun we have possessed a wonderful life. While other societies have sprung into life, grown, decayed, expired and are forgotten, we have continually increased and gained strength and vitality, till to-day there seems no reason to doubt our sound and healthy condition. An acquaintance only is needed to show that we have cherished and promoted union among members. To say that one is connected with this Society is an "open sesame" to the hearts of other members in any part of the world. Our annual financial statements prove that we have supported the cause of Christian missions. But it requires a deeper insight than ours into the human heart to answer whether an active missionary spirit has been cultivated, or what good works have resulted from causes here excited. No doubt the general influence of the Society is a good one, and those who attend its meetings carry away good rather than evil. But what missionaries have we sent out? What good works have we caused?

Surely the groundwork on which we stand is sufficiently broad. We are not confined in the scope of our work. When we have increased friendliness, contributed our mite towards the support of missions elsewhere, and have increased the missionary feeling of members, we have not fully answered the end of our being. There is a broader field of labor in our midst than any we have yet attempted, a field waiting for cultivation and training. Because that a Christian mission is successful the end of labor is not reached. Our fathers devoted their lives to the work of changing a heathen nation to a Christian people. They did so—yet is not their labor ended. Their success opened the land. With quiet and civilization came the influx of other nations, bringing in a host of new elements to combat and modify the

Christianity here established. Without continual care and labor our civilization is in danger of retrogression. Yet there are those to-day who mourn that in all which makes up hopeful elements in a nation's progress, we are behind the days of our fathers. Is this true? Is it a fact that an individual or a nation will retrograde unless constantly impelled by a few who rise above the common plane of self-interest and sense? Are the Hawaiians of to-day less a nation of Christians than they were twenty-five or thirty years ago? The original stock of the people is unquestionably decreasing, while the population as a whole increases. This presents new elements on which work must be done, and unless it be done, our entire social system may change—may fall into a semi-barbarism. Have we any concern in this, or does it not affect us either as individuals or collectively?

When the work of our fathers was in some senses completed; when idol worship was unknown, churches and schools established, a government organized, laws wisely ordered and executed, and the influence of the missionaries everywhere a power, then the condition of Hawaii was in the minds of many an ideal one. Sobriety was the rule, property safe, the government paternal, crime was almost unknown. We were in the midst of a national slumber of peace and good order. But the value of our civilization could only be determined by a test, and it could not long be delayed. It came in an influx of new peoples, with other civilizations and with the development of hitherto unknown sources of wealth and national increase. In those earlier days the one great source of profit was the whaling business. Take that away and the occupation of the people was simply to live. No fortunes were amassed, few transfers of property took place, nothing was done rapidly. The Government was carried on at a low expense. The past ten

years has more than doubled the number of volumes of records in the Land Office, yet land transfers have been recorded since 1848. The whaling business was centered in Honolulu; its contact was hardly felt in the remote districts of the Islands. With its decadence, sugar and rice began to be grown more commonly. In quiet country districts plantations were established, and they felt the new influence with its restless crowding and imperious demands. It created new and widely divergent interests, gradually introduced new wants, new methods of living, new people and new ideas. The old methods, the old habits and customs, the old reverences and prejudices were gradually overturned and lost. Church-going among the Hawaiians is now about as rare as staying away used to be forty years ago. The diffusion of knowledge has naturally sowed the seeds of discontent. We have in our midst the irrepressible conflict between labor and capital. The Hawaiian of to-day knows more than his father did. He knows that his condition can be improved. He is aware of the deep-seated discontent, the revolutionary ideas and mutterings under the surface of society in other countries. He knows somehow and indistinctly that he is a brother to the lowly and suffering in other nations. He feels, but cannot tell how or why, that there is something better for mankind than has yet been attained. He wants to attain, somehow and somewhere, a goal for his unsatisfied desires. He turns from the old instructions and teaching as insufficient, yet why he cannot tell, nor does he know. He sees the growth of riches in the hands of strangers. He sees the acres, once his, which refused to yield to his easy efforts turning up gold to the plow of the foreigner. He does not understand his changed condition, and the circumstances under which he now lives. He gropes blindly for causes, and with equal blindness condemns the training of his youth, including in his

judgment both teachers and systems. He has undertaken the management of his own affairs, and does not understand why his affairs obstinately go wrong. His whole position is false, uncomfortable, and disastrous. In it all he decreases and is crowded to the wall. His own family hold him in contempt, preferring to associate and live under the foreigner. Can we wonder that the Hawaiian is discontented and jealous?

But has there been no growth in these years of change and experimental education? Yes, there is growth in getting used to change, in abandoning primitive modes of living and adopting the methods of civilization. It is better, that the Hawaiian of to-day generally has a wood house in place of the grass hut of his fathers, that he eats bread with his poi, that he wears a coat over his shirt and shoes on his feet. It is an improvement in his condition that he reads a newspaper with his Bible, that he hangs a picture in his house, that his wife and daughters prefer quiet dress to gorgeous colors and flaunting plumes. There are other and many signs of improvement in the change, with all the discontent and disappointment, the jealousy and failures.

But is our Hawaiian brother wholly wrong in condemning the old teaching and the old system? Was it absolutely perfect and free from blemish? Did not our fathers, in our honest opinion, fail in some things? We give them judgment as undoubtedly conscientious and desirous of good. But were they gods and unable to make mistakes or commit error? Is it not good cause for the doubt of to-day, that the Hawaiian of old was led to believe in the rules he learned of social and religious ethics as absolute and inflexible? Was his moral plain too circumscribed? Was he treated too much as incapable of reasoning and understanding? Was the individual too much deprived of his individuality? Was that in living, in morals which is only questionable made abso-

lutely certain and defined without a sufficient reason? It is hard in these days to judge impartially of the causes which moved our fathers, but we must admit that in some respects the status of to-day is a reaction from the strictness of old.

But the Hawaiian of to-day does not comprise the overwhelming majority of the people as at one time. There are large numbers of other races, and immigration is increasing. We are filling the country with races of a higher as well as a lower civilization than that attained by the Hawaiians. We are bringing in new religions. The influence of these new elements is already felt in our social and political life. The Chinese are relentless in pursuing their ends, and if it should become of advantage to them to enter into the political arena, they could to-day control.

If the Portuguese chose to unite with other Roman Catholic elements, these are sufficient to make a power in our little world. Chinese and Roman Catholics, as a rule, move together more than any other single nation or class; and the vote of either could be depended upon to follow the direction of the leader. Such chances as these are a serious menace to our order of society. Chinese or Roman Catholic control of our affairs would soon work a most serious change in the established order. We cannot always depend on the continuance of the present social or political condition simply because it has been thus.

If our present status is the best, have we no duty to perform to insure its stability? Is it not true that our membership is so broad and comprehensive in this little Kingdom, that if at once annihilated, the loss would be irreparable to the country? It would take off at once a large proportion of the intelligent and upright of the community. Yet annihilation would only be a step worse than loss of influence. If we do comprise such a large proportion of the

most valuable citizens a country can have, is not our relation to Hawaii a most important one? If we desire good government, we must have good people. If we would have a high order of society, we must have individuals of stainless character, of intelligent and progressive minds. We must have a community of employed; we must have frugality and industry. These cannot be, if those of education, refinement and truly religious life do not become active in work and influence. Our opportunity for such work is very broad, for within our large and general membership, we comprise perhaps a dozen other societies with various useful objects. This fact in itself very much enlarges our sphere of usefulness. Vice and ignorance, evil in general is not negative in influence. It is constantly and ever on the alert. Like the loathsome octopus, its slimy arms are insinuated about the body of society and its life-blood is sucked away till naught is left but the dried and worthless shell. Such was the society of Rome during the latter days of the Empire. That splendid fabric crumbled and fell, because it contained death within itself. Such will be the state of our Hawaiian society if the influence of bad, vicious and ignorant men is unchecked and uncontrolled.

We have a grave, a serious duty toward the society in which we live. We must make it the fashion to be honest in all things—in thought as well as in deed. We must teach temperance; industry and frugality must be encouraged. We must let all men feel the dignity of labor. False impressions and teachings on this subject must be cast aside. It must be shown that no honest labor is so humble that it is not better than to eat another's bread. Thought must be directed in healthy channels. The amusements and recreations of the nation must be both pure and life-giving. In all things, simplicity is needed to replace that which is artificial and strained. He who leads a degraded life must be

made to feel that he cannot while thus receive the countenance of good society. He must feel that he not only injures himself by evil, but inflicts direct injury on the whole body of society. We need to cultivate a purer, nobler, simpler individual life, and that of society will follow. Each one must fulfill his duty to himself, to those about him, to government. We have most important political obligations, as well as social, and these cannot be neglected.

If we desire upright government and wholesome laws, we must see to it that every elector goes to the polls and votes the right ballot. Do you suppose that the liquor interest trusts only to chance for laws fostering and protecting its sale and use? Do you expect good without laboring for it? In less than eight months another election for the Legislative Assembly takes place. Have you, members of this association, nothing to do with the return of fit members? Are you not responsible largely for the men who sit there to make and unmake laws for our Government?

The end of our being is not fulfilled by our contributions to support foreign missions, by our assisting in the support of a few children at school, by our promotion of friendliness among ourselves. Our country lies before us: it needs much work, social, political, religious, and educational. If we will cultivate this field, we may yet hope to see Hawaii the brightest gem of the Pacific, an ideal land with a united family full of harmony, one in sentiment and action, as its occupant. To it may the far-off islands of the ocean hopefully turn their eyes. From it may they learn lessons, and by its example themselves become Edens of rest and peace.

Let us take courage and work for this fair future.

NOTE.—In reading the above address at the annual meeting, several pages were omitted, as they had been accidentally misplaced. They are, however, published above.

W. R. C.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.

PREAMBLE.

WE, the children of the American Protestant Mission to the Hawaiian Islands, desiring to promote the cause of Gospel Missions, as well as to strengthen the bond of union that naturally exists amongst us, do hereby organize ourselves into a Social Missionary Society, under the following Constitution and By-Laws :

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. This Society shall be called "THE HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY."

ART. 2. The design of this Society is to cherish and promote union amongst its members, to cultivate in them an active missionary spirit, to stir them up to good works, and more especially to assist in the support of Christian Missions.

ART. 3. The officers of the Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, a Home and a Foreign Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, all of whom shall be elected by ballot at the Annual Meeting of the Society, to hold office for one year. All members of the Society are eligible to any of these offices.

ART. 4. No one is eligible to fill the office of President for two consecutive years.

ART. 5. At each Annual Meeting of the Society, two members shall be chosen by ballot, who, together with the officers mentioned in Article 3, and such members as may be chosen by the Auxiliary Societies in accordance with Article 9, shall constitute a Board of Managers, and who shall hold office for one year.

ART. 6. Any descendant of those who are, or have been members of the American Protestant Mission to these Islands, and the descendants of all those admitted into the Society in accordance with Article 7, are entitled to join the Society by paying into the Treasury the sum of one dollar annually, which shall constitute one an Annual Member, or paying at any one time the sum of ten dollars, which shall constitute one a Life Member.

ART. 7. Any person not included in the 6th Article, may be permitted to join the Society upon the same terms with those who are, by the consent of the Board of Managers, approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting of the Society.

ART. 8. Any number of Life Members, resident elsewhere than in Honolulu, pledging not less than \$25 annually to the Treasury of this Society, may form an "Auxiliary" (to consist of Annual and Life Members of the Society) by the appointment of such officers, and the making of such regulations as they may wish; provided, however, all be done in conformity with Article 2nd of the Constitution.

ART. 9. Any Auxiliary Society, pledging not less than \$100 per annum, shall be entitled to elect annually one member of the Board of Managers of the Parent Society, to hold office one year from its Annual Meeting.

ART. 10. Any person may be admitted as an Honorary Member of this Society by consent of a majority of the Board of Managers, approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting of the Society.

ART. 11. Any member may appeal from any action of the Board of Managers to the Society, at any regular meeting. If the appeal is seconded, such action may be reversed by a majority vote of the members present.

ART. 12. The Society shall hold a regular meeting

on such a Saturday evening of each month as it may approve, and an Annual Meeting in May or June.

ART. 13. Each member shall receive a certificate of membership in the following form, to be signed by the President and countersigned by the Treasurer:

Charity suffereth long and is kind; is not easily provoked, and thinketh no evil.—COR. xiii: 4, 5.	Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity.—Ps. cxxiii: 1.	One generation passeth away and another cometh, but the earth abideth forever.—ECCLES. i: 5.	
	This may Certify that		
		
	Having paid the sum of.....Dollars into the Treasury, is a.....Member of the		
	HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY. HONOLULU,.....18...		
	[Signed,] <div style="text-align: right;">President.</div>		
..... Treasurer.			
	Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.—MARK xvi: 15.		

ART. 14. Alterations in, or additions to, this Constitution, may be made at the Annual Meeting, by a vote of three-fourths of the members present, such alterations or additions having been handed in, in writing, at the previous meeting by the Board of Managers or any member of the Society.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.—OF THE OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The President shall preside over the meetings of the Society; deliver an address before the Society at its Annual Meeting, upon vacating his office; appoint all committees not otherwise provided for; sign all certificates of membership; arrange the programme of exercises for each regular meeting, consulting with the Chairmen of the various Committees,

and he may convene the Society to Special Meetings at his discretion. He shall also be *ex officio* President of the Board of Managers.

SEC. 2. The Vice President shall audit the Annual Report of the Treasurer, and perform all the duties of the President in case of his absence.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep a record of the proceedings of the Society at its several meetings, and make out an abstract report of the proceedings of the Society, during his term of office, at its Annual Meeting. He shall also be *ex officio* Secretary of the Board of Managers, and shall furnish the Treasurer with a certified copy of every order on the Treasury authorized by the Board.

SEC. 4. The Corresponding Secretaries shall carry on the correspondence of the Society at home and abroad; take charge of the books and papers of the Society, excepting the files of the *Maile Wreath*, and report at its Annual Meeting.

SEC. 5. The Treasurer shall receive and safely keep all moneys belonging to the Society; pay over such moneys as may be directed from time to time by the Board of Managers, for the purpose of defraying such expenses as shall have been incurred by their order, such order having the signature of the Recording Secretary; shall countersign all certificates of membership; and shall at the Annual Meeting of the Society, present an accurate statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Society during the year.

ARTICLE II.—OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the Board of Managers to superintend all business transactions of the Society not otherwise provided for in the Constitution, and to keep full and correct minutes of all its own proceedings.

SEC. 2. Any member of the Society desiring to bring any business before the Board of Managers,

shall make known such business in a written application to some member of the Board, who shall lay it before the Board for their action thereon.

SEC. 3. The Board shall decide upon all applications for membership under Articles 7 and 10 of the Constitution, and also upon the disposition of the funds of the Society.

SEC. 4. The minutes of the Board shall be read before the Society at each regular meeting, for acceptance and adoption.

SEC. 5. Any vacancies occurring in the Board of Managers, by death or otherwise, shall be re-filled by regular election of the Society at the earliest succeeding meeting.

SEC. 6. The regular meetings of the Board shall be held at such time as the Board may determine, within seven days immediately preceding the regular meeting of the Society. The Secretary of the Board shall note the members present at each.

SEC. 7. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the President at his discretion, or by three members thereof.

SEC. 8. A majority of the members resident in Honolulu shall constitute a working quorum of the Board.

ARTICLE III.

The members of the Society are expected to attend the regular meetings of the Society, as far as may be possible ; to perform all such duties as may, from time to time, be assigned to them ; to collect all information that may be useful or interesting to the Society, and at each regular meeting contribute to the funds of the Society, according to their generosity and means.

ARTICLE IV.

The regular monthly meetings of the Society shall be opened by prayer and singing ; the minutes of the last meeting shall be read by the Recording Secre-

tary ; the minutes of the Board of Managers shall then be read and acted upon ; a collection shall be taken up by the Treasurer ; the entertainment provided for in Article 5 shall then be in order ; next shall follow miscellaneous business ; after which the meeting shall be closed by singing.

The monthly meetings of the Society shall be open to such guests as any of the members may invite as being in sympathy with the Society and its objects.

ARTICLE V.

There shall be a Committee of Three on music, who shall be chosen quarterly, to aid in providing for the profitable entertainment of each monthly meeting.

There shall be a Committee of Four, consisting of two ladies and two gentlemen, to be elected every four months, to conduct a monthly paper, the purpose of which shall be to develop more fully the intellectual resources of the Society, and add to the missionary interest of each monthly meeting.

There shall be a Committee of Two, to be appointed annually, whose duty it shall be to take the *Maile Wreaths*, after they are read, and attend to their circulation over the Islands, and subsequently to binding them in proper form, and be responsible for their safe keeping.

ARTICLE VI.—RULES OF ORDER.

SEC. 1. In miscellaneous business, no one shall speak more than five minutes at a time without permission from the Society.

SEC. 2. In all other points of order, the presiding officer shall be guided by the rules laid down in Cushing's Manual.

ARTICLE VII.

These By-Laws may be altered or annulled by a vote of two-thirds of the members present at any regular meeting, notice of each amendment having been given at the meeting next preceding.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

NOT OF THE HAWAIIAN MISSION.

[The officers of the H. M. C. S. who have the responsibility of preparing this list of names and addresses, particularly request all the members to assist by promptly informing the Secretaries of any change of residence or address; and if any errors are perceived in the printed Report for this year, to send notice of the same].

Rev James R Boyd, D D,	Geneva, N Y
Mrs James R Boyd,	“ “
Rev E T Doane,	Ponape, Caroline Islands
Mrs Sarah W Doane,*	
Mrs Clara S Doane,	Oberlin, O
Rev Dr William Goodell,*	
Rev R W Logan,	Ponape, Caroline Islands
Mrs Mary E Logan,	“ “ “
Rev E M Pease, M D,	Strong's Island
Mrs E M Pease,	“ “
Rev G Pierson,	Solomon City, Kansas
Mrs N A Pierson,	“ “ “
Mr Frank Rand,	Traveling
Mrs Carrie E Rand,	“
Rev A A Sturges,	Woodville, Ill
Mrs Susan M Sturges,	“ “
Rev B G Snow,*	
Mrs Lydia W Snow,	Strong's Island
Rev H Taylor,	Apaiang, Gilbert Islands
Mrs Julia A Taylor,*	
Mrs Jenny R Taylor,	Apaiang, Gilbert Islands
Rev Joel F Whitney,	Traveling
Mrs Louisa M Whitney,	“
Mrs T W Knight,	Honolulu, Oahu

*Deceased.

LIFE MEMBERS.

Adams, Anna H†	Boston, Mass
Aea, Hezekiah	Honolulu, Oahu
Aea, Rachel*	“ “
Alexander, W D	“ “
“ Mrs A (Baldwin)	“ “
“ W D, jr	“ “
“ Arthur C	“ “
“ Henry E M	“ “
“ Agnes Baldwin	“ “
Alexander, Rev James M	Haiku, Maui
“ Mrs M (Webster	“ “
“ Frank A	“ “
“ Mary Edith	“ “ ★
Alexander, Samuel T	“ “
“ Mrs M (Cook)	“ “
“ Juliette	“ “
“ Annie	“ “
“ W McKinney	“ “
Alexander, Mary J	“ “
Alexander, Charles H	“ “
“ Mrs H (Thurston	“ “
“ Charles F	“ “
Alexander, Henry M	Makawao, Maui
“ Lottie E	Germany
Andrews, Lorrin, jr*	
Andrews, Robert W	Hamakuapoko, Maui
“ Mrs Rosina L*	
“ Robert S	“ “
“ Carl B	“ “
Andrews, Samuel	Waialua, Oahu
Andrews, William	100 Steuben st, Jersey City
“ Mrs A (Osc'y'n)	“ “ “ “ “
Andrews, Samuel C	Ann Arbor, Mich

*Deceased. †Members of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church Boston.

Andrews, Lucy C <i>p</i>	Ann Arbor, Mich
“ Fanny P <i>p</i>	Med Student, Ann Arbor
“ Lorrin A	Makawao, Maui
“ Luella Lee <i>p</i>	Philadelphia, Pa
“ Florence N <i>p</i>	Ann Arbor, Mich
Andrews, Dr George P	Medical College, Detroit
Armstrong, William N	Hampton, Va
“ Mrs M F (Morgan)	“ “
“ Matthew C	“ “
“ Richard	“ “
Armstrong, Gen Samuel C	“ “
“ Mrs E (Walker*)	“ “
“ Louisa H	“ “
“ Edith	“ “
Armstrong, Mary J	San Francisco, Cal
“ Amelia	New York City
Arundel, John T	Traveling
Atherton, Joseph B	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs J (Cook)	“ “
“ Charles H	“ “
“ Mary Cushing	“ “
“ Benjamin H*	“ “
“ Alexander M	“ “
“ Frank C	“ “
“ Kate	“ “
Atherton, Caroline E*	
Atwater, William	Makawao, Maui
“ Mrs E (Baldwin)	“ “
Austin, Stafford L	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Mrs C H (Clark)	“ “
“ Franklin H	San Francisco, Cal
“ Herbert C	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Benjamin H	“ “
Banning, Frederic	Wiesbaden, Germany
“ Mrs C (Armstrong)	“ “

*Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Banning, Barnhard R	Wiesbaden, Germany
“ Frederic Armstrong*	
“ Richard Armstrong*	
Bailey, Edward H	Kahului, Maui
“ Horatio B	Makawao, Maui
Bailey, W H	Wailuku, Maui
“ Mrs Annie (Hobron)	“ “
“ Minnie Hobron	“ “
“ W H, jr	“ “
Bailey, James C	“ “
“ Charles A	“ “
Baldwin, D Dwight	Lahaina, Maui
“ Mrs L (Morris)	“ “
“ Lilian C	“ “
“ Erdman D	“ “
“ Charles W	“ “
“ Lincoln Mansfield	“ “
“ Winnifred Morris	“ “
“ Benjamin D	“ “
“ William A	“ “
“ Mary Elizabeth	“ “
“ Nathaniel H*	
Baldwin, Charles F	Makawao, Maui
Baldwin, Henry P	“ “
“ Mrs E (Alexander)	“ “
“ Henry A	“ “
“ Maud M	“ “
“ William D	“ “
Baldwin, Samuel E*	
“ Willie Dane	West Groton, N Y
Bartlett, George L	Charlestown, Mass
Beardsley, Grove S, M D	U S N, Cruising
Beckwith, Rev E G <i>p</i>	San Francisco, Cal
“ Mrs C P (Armstrong) <i>p</i>	“ “
Beckwith, Rev Frank A	“ “

*Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Beckwith, Mrs E W (Holmes)	San Francisco, Cal
Beckwith, C Amelia	" " "
Beckwith, George E	Haiku, Maui
" Mrs H (Goodale)	" "
" Mary G	" "
" George E, jr*	" "
" Martha W	" "
Beckwith, Julia	Makawao, Maui
" Maurice G	" "
Bean, Lydia Shipley	West Branch, Iowa
Benfield, Marcus*	
" Mrs M (Thurston)	Honolulu, Oahu
" Eric Lex*	
" Lily	" "
" Clara	" "
" Ida*	
Bicknell, Mrs E (Bond)	Eleo, Hamakua, Hawaii
" James, jr	" " "
" Ellen H	" " "
Bindt, Mrs L (Johnson)	Koloa, Kauai
" Julia Lois*	
" Bertha Francis	Honolulu, Oahu
" Paul R	Koloa, Kauai
Bingham, Rev Hiram	Honolulu, Oahu
" Mrs C (Brewster)	" "
" Hiram 3rd	" "
Bingham, Elizabeth K	" "
Bishop, Rev Sereno E	" "
" Mrs C (Sessions)	" "
" Edward F*	
" John Sessions	Berkley, Cal
" Elizabeth Delia	Honolulu, Oahu
Bishop, Bradley	" "
Bissell, Rev E C	Hartford, Conn
" Mrs E C	" "

*Deceased.

Bond, George S	Kohala, Hawaii
“ E Cornelius	“ “
“ T Spencer	“ “
“ William Lee	
“ Benjamin D	Ann Arbor, Mich
“ Caroline S	“ “
“ Abbie Steele <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Julia P	Kohala, Hawaii
Bowen, W A	Oberlin, Ohio
Boyd, Elizabeth Scott	Geneva, N Y
Bray, Mrs Mary E	Morning Star, cruising
Brewer, Prof Fisk P	Grinnell, Iowa
“ Mrs J (Richards)	“ “
“ Helen R	“ “
“ Mary E	“ “
“ Grace Lyman	“ “
Brown, Louisa J†	Boston, Mass
Campbell, Lizzie	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Addie M	Paia, Maui
Carpenter, Helen E	East Maui Seminary
Carter, H A P <i>p</i>	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs S A (Judd) <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Frances Isabelle <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Charles L	“ “
“ George R	“ “
“ Agnes	“ “
“ Sibyl Augusta*	“ “
“ Cordelia Judd	“ “
“ Joshua Dickson	“ “
Carter, Charlotte A	“ “
“ Mary N	“ “
“ Rachel A	“ “
“ Joseph O, jr	“ “
“ Sarah M	“ “
Castle, C Alfred*	

* Deceased. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex St. Church, Boston.
p Photograph.

Castle, Mrs C E (Coleman)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mary Eloise	“ “
“ H Ethelwin Alfred	“ “
Castle, William R	“ “
“ Mrs Ida (Lowrey)	“ “
“ W R, jr	“ “
Castle, George P	“ “
“ Mrs Ida M (Tenney)	“ “
Castle, James B	“ “
“ Mrs Julia (White)	Winchendon, Mass
Castle, Caroline D	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Helen K	“ “
“ Helen N	Oberlin, Ohio
Chamberlain, Warren	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs C (Wright)	“ “
“ Allie M*	
“ Henry H	Traveling
“ Helen S	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Horace W	“ “
“ Wm W	“ “
Chamberlain, J Evarts	Lihue, Kauai
“ Martha A	Honolulu, Oahu
Chamberlain, Rev J P	Clintonville, Wis
“ Mrs H (Lightbody)	“ “
“ John Evarts	“ “
“ Helen Maria	“ “
Chamberlain, Levi	Honolulu, Oahu
Chung Lack, Mrs H (Aswan)	“ “
Chapin, Elizabeth D	Winchester, Mass
Church, E P p	Greenville, Mich
“ Mrs F L p	“ “
Clark, Alvah K	Oakland, Cal
“ Mrs H E*	
“ Mary H*	
“ Arthur M*	
“ Emma,	Hilo, Hawaii

* Deceased. p Photograph.

Clark, Charles K	Berkley, Cal
“ Mrs H (Howell)	“ “
“ Fred Howell	“ “
Clark, Albert B, D D S	Chicago, Ill
“ Mrs Susie (Hamlin)	“ “
“ Catharine H	“ “
Clark, Prof Wm S	Amherst, Mass
“ Mrs H (Richards)	“ “
Coan, T Munson, M D	N Y City, 110 E 56th St
“ Harriet E <i>p</i>	“ “ “ “ “
“ Sarah E	“ “ “ “ “
“ Latimer	Hilo, Hawaii
Coan, Mrs L (Bingham)	“ “
Colcord, Charles A	California
“ Grace A	Searsport, Me
Coleman, Charles C	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Hattie (Castle)	“ “
“ Charles A C*	
“ S N Castle	“ “
Conde, Rev Samuel Lee <i>p</i>	Tunkhannock, Pa
“ Paulina	Chicago, Ill
“ Charles	Philadelphia, Pa
“ Henry	Indianapolis, Ind
“ Lucy	Beloit, Wis
“ Mary*	
Cooke, Joseph P*	
“ Mrs E (Wilder)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Joseph P, jr	“ “
“ Grace M	“ “
“ Wm Gardiner	“ “
“ H Ethelina	“ “
Cooke, Charles M	“ “
“ Mrs Anna C (Rice)	“ “
“ Charles M, jr	“ “
“ Clarence H	“ “
“ Wm Harrison*	

* Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Cooke, A Frank	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Lily (Lidgate)	“ “
Cooke, Clarence W*	
“ Mrs Clara (Mosely)	Union City, Mich
Corwin, John Howard	New York City, N Y
“ C Sophia <i>p</i>	Racine, Wis
“ Charles A	Florence, Italy
“ Cecil S	Racine, Wis
“ Arthur Mills	“ “
Crocker, Lillie Mosely	Union City, Mich
Cummings, Mrs L (Eckley)	Honolulu, Oahu
Damon, Samuel M	“ “
“ Mrs H (Baldwin)	“ “
“ Samuel Ed	“ “
Damon, May Mills	“ “
Damon, Edward C	“ “
“ Mrs Nealie (Beckwith)	“ “
“ Fred B	“ “
Damon, Francis W	Traveling
“ W F*	
Deacon, Mrs K (Wetmore)†	Hilo, Hawaii
Dean, Mrs M (Hardy)	Australia
Dibble, Seymour H	Washington, D C
Dickson, Joshua G*	
“ Mrs L (Judd) <i>p</i>	Honolulu, Oahu
“ S Catherine <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Hessie Judd <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Laura F <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Helen A <i>p</i>	“ “
Dickson, Hester L <i>p</i>	Traveling
Dickson, Joshua Bates	Kohala, Hawaii
Dickson, Mrs S (Conde)	Indianapolis, Ind
Dickey, Mrs A (Alexander)	Haiku, Maui
Dillingham, Benjamin F	Honolulu, Oahu

* Deceased. *p* Photograph. †Married, in Hilo, October 14th, 1890, Mr. Henry Deacon to Miss Kate W. Wetmore.

Dillingham, Mrs E (Smith)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mary Emma	“ “
“ Charles A*	
“ Walter F	“ “
“ Alfred H*	
Dillingham, Frank T	“ “
Dimond, W H	San Francisco, Cal
“ Mrs E (Waterhouse)*	
“ William W	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Nellie (Gray)	San Francisco, Cal
“ Edwin R	“ “
“ Eleanor Sophia	“ “
“ Mary Gray	“ “
Dimond, Edwin Hall	Honolulu, Oahu
Dole, George H	Kapaa, Kauai
“ Mrs Clara (Rowell)	“ “
“ Walter Sanford	“ “
“ William Herbert	“ “
“ Marion Foster	“ “
“ Clara Maria	“ “
Dole, Sanford B	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Anna P (Cate)	“ “
Dole, Mary	Hallowell, Me
Doane, Edward W	Bonne Terre, Mo
Drum, Mrs M (Pierpont)	California
Edwards, Mrs M (Haven)	Oakland, Cal
Eells, Nellie	“ “
“ James, jr	“ “
“ Emma L A	“ “
Eells, Howard P	Cleveland, O
“ Emma P	“ “
“ Stillman M	“ “
Ellis, Frances E†	Boston, Mass
Ellis, Hattie*	
Emerson, Samuel N	Waialua, Oahu
“ Nathaniel, M D	Honolulu, Oahu

*Deceased. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex St. Church, Boston.

Emerson, Justin E, M D	128 Henry St, Detroit
“ Mrs W H (Eliot)	“ “ “ “
Emerson, Joseph S	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Rev Oliver P	Peacedale, R I
“ Sophia P	Waialua, Oahu
Flaxman, Margaret	Kawaiiahao Sem, Honolulu
“ Sarah	Honolulu, Oahu
Forbes, Rev Anderson O	“ “
“ Mrs M (Chamberlain)	“ “
“ Maria R	“ “
“ William J	“ “
“ Harriet G	“ “
“ Annie Isabella	“ “
Forbes, Agnes Boyd	West Winstead, Conn
Forbes, Major William T	Hampton, Va
“ Lieut Theodore F	Fort Keaog, Montana
Frear, Rev Walter	California
“ Mrs T E	“
“ Hugo P	Worcester, Mass
“ Walter F	Yale College
“ Henrietta	California
“ Philip F	“
“ Carrie	“
Fuller, Robert M	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Ellen E	Oakland, Cal
Furneaux, Charles	Honolulu, Oahu
Fyfe, David K	“ “
“ Mrs J (Johnson)	“ “
“ Pauline D	“ “
Gamwell, Mrs L M (Gulick)	Providence, R I
Gay, Mrs M E (Richardson)	Waimea, Hawaii
Gay, Mrs Mar'n E (Rowell)	Niihau
Gilman, Mrs Sarah	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Carrie	“ “
“ Joseph A	“ “
Goodale, Warren	Pahala, Kau, Hawaii

"	Mrs Ellen R*	
"	Mary E	Marlboro, Mass
"	Charles W	Arizona
"	William W	Pahala, Kau, Hawaii
"	David	Ag College, Amherst, Mass
"	Ellen C	Mt Hol Sem, S Hadl'y, Mass
Goodrich, Charles B		(?)
Green, Mrs H (Parker)		Honolulu, Oahu
"	Mary T	" "
Green, Laura C		Makawao, Maui
Green, A T, Esq		San Francisco, Cal
Green, Mrs Mary (Paris)		Boisport, Lewis Co, W T
Gulick, Rev L H <i>p</i>		Yokohama, Japan
"	Mrs L (Lewis) <i>p</i>	Traveling in Europe
"	Kate V*	
"	Harriette M	Traveling in Europe
"	Sydney L	Hanover, N H
"	Edward L	" "
"	Luther H, jr	Oberlin, O
"	Pierre J	Traveling in Europe
Gulick, Rev O H		Traveling
"	Mrs A E (Clark)	"
"	Orramel H, jr*	
"	Paul Adams	Kobe, Japan
Gulick, Rev John T		" "
"	Mrs J T* <i>p</i>	
"	Charles F*	
Gulick, Rev William H		Santander, Spain
"	James Gordon	" "
"	Frederic Carlton	" "
"	Arthur Thomas*	
Gulick, Theodore W		Kobe, Japan
"	Walter Vose	" "
Gulick, Rev Thomas L		Zaragoza, Spain
"	Mrs Alice (Walbridge)	" "

*Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Gulick, Julia Ann E	<i>p</i>	Kobe, Japan
Hall, Caroline A	*	
Hall, William W	<i>p</i>	Honolulu, Oahu
“	Mrs E (Van Cleve)	<i>p</i> “ “
“	William Sibley	*
“	Horace Van Cleve	<i>p</i> “ “
“	Charlotte	“ “
“	Theodore Seymour	“ “
“	Edwin O, 2nd	“ “
Hall, Mrs Mary (Dame)		“ “
Hardy, Jacob		Koloa, Kauai
“	Mrs E (Andrews)	*
“	Walter A	Hilo, Hawaii
“	Mary H	Koloa, Kauai
“	William	“ “
Hartwell, Mrs C E (Smith)		Honolulu, Oahu
“	Mabel R	“ “
“	Edith M	“ “
“	Madeline	“ “
“	Charlotte Lee	“ “
“	Juliette	“ “
“	Charles A	“ “
Herring, Mary B	†	Boston, Mass
Harvey, Mrs M (Tinker)		Buffalo, N Y
Heydon, E A	*	
“	Edwin	*
“	Asa T	Honolulu, Oahu
“	Mary	*
Hillebrand, Hermann	*	
“	Mrs J (Bishop)	Honolulu, Oahu
“	Helen L	“ “
“	Mary E	“ “
Hitchcock, Cora E		Hilo, Hawaii
“	D Howard	“ “
“	Almeda F	“ “

*Deceased. *p* Photograph. †Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston.

Hitchcock, C H Wetmore	Hilo, Hawaii
Hitchcock, Mrs C (Rogers)	New London, Iowa
Hitchcock, Mrs A (Hardy)	Lahainaluna, Maui
Hitchcock, Mrs M T (Castle)	Hilo, Hawaii
“ H R 2nd	Oberlin, O
“ Mary R	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Hattie C	“ “
“ Edward N	“ “
“ Mabel W	“ “
Holman, Thomas S	Chicago, Ill
Holmes, Samuel	Mont Clair, N J
“ Mrs M (Goodale)	“ “
“ Samuel Judd	Amherst, Mass
“ Mary G	Mont Clair, N J
“ David G	“ “
Hooker, Mrs M V†	Boston, Mass
Hyde, C M, D D	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Mary (Knight)	“ “
“ Henry K	“ “
“ Charles K	“ “
Hyde, Hon William	Ware, Mass
“ Mrs William	“ “
“ Harriet	“ “
Hyde, William S	“ “
“ Mrs William S	“ “
“ Susan Belle	“ “
“ Lucy R	“ “
“ Bessie	“ “
“ Sylvia S	“ “
Ii, Irene	Honolulu, Oahu
Inch, Mrs Clara M (Dibble)	Washington, D C
Ingraham, Lucretia F	Hunter, Greene Co, N Y
Isenberg, Paul	Germany
“ Mrs M H (Rice)*	

*Deceased. †Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston.

Isenberg, Dora	Colorado Springs, Col
“ Paul R	Germany
“ Mrs Beta (Glade)	“
“ J Carl	“
“ H A	“
“ Julia P	“
“ Clara M	“
Jewett, Mrs S F (Gulick)	Oberlin, O
Job, Mrs Daniel W†	Boston, Mass
Johnson, A Frances	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Ellen A	“ “
Johnson, Henry	Kohala, Hawaii
“ Mrs I (Holden)	“ “
Jones, P C, Jr	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Cornelia (Hall)	“ “
“ Edwin Austin	“ “
“ Ada	“ “
“ Alice Hall	“ “
Jones, John J	Hilo, Hawaii
Judd, Miss H B*	
Judd, Helen S	Honolulu, Oahu
Judd, Charles H	“ “
“ Mrs Emily (Cutts)	“ “
“ Julie	“ “
“ Helen	“ “
“ E Pauahi	“ “
“ Charles H, Jr	“ “
Judd, A Francis	“ “
“ Mrs A H (Boyd)	“ “
“ Agnes Elizabeth	“ “
“ A Francis, jr	“ “
“ James Robert	“ “
“ Allan W 2nd	“ “
“ Henry Pratt	“ “
Judd, Allan W*	
“ Juliet I*	

*Deceased. †Members of Ladies' Society of Essex St. Church, Boston.

Keakaokalani, Mrs M (Pitman)	Honolulu, Oahu
Kelley, Mrs H B (Whitney)	Oakland, Cal
King, Sarah	San Francisco, Cal
Kinney, Henry A* <i>p</i>	
" Harriet S*	
Kinney, Mrs S (Dimond)*	
" Edward H	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
" Millie S	" " "
" Henry R*	
" Helen Julia	Honolulu, Oahu
" Anna M	" "
" Frances G	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
" Jessie*	
Kittredge, Dr Charles C	Hilo, Hawaii
" Mrs M (Chase)	" "
" Rose F	" "
Kleugel, Mrs M (Taylor)	Oakland, Cal
Knight, E B	Honolulu, Oahu
La Vergne, George de	Colorado Springs, Col
" Mrs E (Rice) de	" " "
" Harry de	" " "
" Paul F de <i>p</i>	" " "
Lenehan, F T	Honolulu, Oahu
Lewers, Willian Henry	" "
Lidgate, John M	Amherst College, Mass
Lowrey, Fred J	Honolulu, Oahu
Lobenstein, Mrs E (Hitchcock)	Papaikou, Hilo
Ludlow, Helen W	Hampton, Va
Lyman, Dr Henry M	Chicago, Ill
" Mrs S K (Clark)	" "
" Mary I	" "
" Helen Cossitt	" "
" Julia	" "
" Margaret K	" "

*Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Lyman, F S	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Mrs I (Chamberlain)	“ “
“ Ellen G	“ “
“ F S, jr	“ “
“ Francis A	“ “
“ Levi C	“ “
“ Ernest E	“ “
“ Esther R	“ “
Lyman, D B, jr	Chicago, Ill
“ Mrs M (Cossitt)	“ “
“ D B 3rd	“ “
“ Frank Cossitt*	
“ Mary Ellen	Chicago, Ill
“ Paul Henry	“ “
Lyman, Rufus A	Hamakua, Hawaii
“ Mrs R (Brickwood)	“ “
“ Lillian H	“ “
“ Rufus A M	“ “
“ Arthur B R*	
“ Henry J	Hamakua, Hawaii
“ Richard L	“ “
“ Eugene Hollis	“ “
“ Norman K	“ “
“ David B K	“ “
“ Muriel C H	“ “
“ Sarah Irene B	“ “
Lyman, Ellen E*	
Lyman, Francis O	Chicago, Ill
“ Mrs C (Dana)	“ “
Lyons, Curtis J	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs J E (Vernon)	“ “
“ Isabella E	“ “
“ Emma F	“ “
Lyons, Fidelia M	Waimea, Hawaii
Lyons, Dr Albert B	Med Col, Detroit, Mich
“ Mrs Edith (Eddy)	“ “ “ “
Lyons, Elizabeth M	Kohala Girls' Sem, Hawaii

* Deceased.

Martin, Mrs M (Kekela)	Waiohinu, Kau, Hawaii
“ M	Makawao Seminary
“ Bella K	“ “
Mahelona, Mrs S (Kekela)	Ewa, Oahu
McCully, Lawrence	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs L	“ “
McCully, Rev Charles G	Calais, Me
“ Mrs Charles G	“ “
“ Emma Lawrence	“ “
“ Mary Porter	“ “
McCully, Anna	Yokohama, Japan
McCall, Mrs E (Whitney)	East Haddam, Conn
“ Carrie E	“ “ “
“ Henrietta W	“ “ “
Mitchell, Mary L	Boston, Mass
Morris, Mrs L (Kinney)	Sonoma, Cal
Morse, Mrs Mary M	Worcester, Mass
Moseley, Mrs S (Bingham)	Union City, Mich
“ Hiram B	“ “ “
Napoleon, Emma	Kawaiahao Sem, Honolulu
Nicholls, C F, M D	Boston, Mass
Norton, Helen S	Kawaiahao Sem, Honolulu
Nott, Mrs M (Andrews)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Sarah T	“ “
Page, Simon*	
Palmer, Frank H	Boxford, Mass
“ Mrs Lucy (White)	“ “
Park, Anna C	Bennington, Vt
Parke, Jennie S	Honolulu, Oahu
Parker, Rev H H	“ “
Paris, Ella H	Kona, Hawaii
“ John D, jr	“ “
Parsons, Mrs Henry M*†	

*Deceased. †Member of Ladies' Society of Essex St. Church, Boston.

Peirce, Henry A	Boston, Mass
Peirce, Hattie C	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Sarah E	Paris, France
Pierpont, Clara	San Francisco, Cal
“ Maria G	“ “ “
Pinder, Susan E	England
Pitman, T Henry*	
“ Benjamin F	Boston, Mass
“ Maria Kinoole	Traveling in Europe
Pogue, Rev John F*	
“ Mrs M (Whitney)†	Hamakuapoko, Maui
“ Samuel W	Napa City, Cal
“ Jane K	“ “ “
“ Emily E	“ “ “
“ William F	Hamakuapoko, Maui
Pratt, Mrs Sophia H B	Albany, N Y
Pratt, A	Punahou, Oahu
“ Mrs A	“ “
Purdon, Mrs A M (Tinker)	Titusville, Penn
Reynolds, Mrs L (Bingham)	St Augustine, Flor
“ Kate L	“ “
“ Mary C	“ “
“ Erskine H	“ “
“ Lucy K	“ “
Rice, William H*	
“ Mrs Mary S	Colorado Springs, Col
Rice, William H	Lihue, Kauai
“ Mrs M (Waterhouse)	“ “
“ William H, jr	“ “
“ Charles Atwood	“ “
“ Arthur H	“ “
“ Mary Eleanor	“ “
Rice, Mary S H*	
Richards, Dr James A*	

*Deceased. †Members of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church; Boston. ‡Also Honorary Member.

Richards, Helen C*	
Riemenschneider, H	Traveling
" Mrs El-	
len L (Rowell) <i>p</i>	Traveling
Ritz, Laura A	Columbus, Ohio
Rogers, W Harvey	Makawao, Maui
Rogers, Mrs M (Rowell)*	
" Kate Lincoln	Punahou, Oahu
" Edmund H, jr	Waimea, Kauai
Rowell, William E	Hamakua, Hawaii
" George A	Brooklyn, N Y
Sage, Sarah R	Ware, Mass
Scott, Mrs H A <i>p</i>	Hamilton, O
Scudder, Mrs David C†	Boston, Mass
Scudder, Jane M†	" "
Searle, Susan A†	Wellesley College, Mass
Severance, Mrs L (Clark)	Hilo, Hawaii
" Helen	" "
" Allen Parke	" "
Seymour, T S	Milford, Iowa
" Mrs T S	" "
Shipman, W H	Puna, Hawaii
" Oliver T	Hilo, Hawaii
" M Clara	" "
Sisson, Mrs E (Holden)	Hilo, Hawaii
Small, Sallie	York, Penn
Smith, A L	Honolulu, Oahu
Smith, Emma C	Hartford, Conn
Smith, W O	Honolulu, Oahu
" Mrs M (Hobron)	" "
" Clarence H	" "
" Ethel F	" "

*Deceased. †Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston. *p* Photograph.

Smith, Jared K, M D	Koloa, Kauai
“ Alfred H	Makawao, Maui
“ Juliette	Koloa, Kauai
Smith, Mrs L (Bates)	San Francisco, Cal
Smith, Mrs M L	East Maui Sem, Makawao
Snow, Caroline	Auburndale, Mass
“ Fred Galen <i>p</i>	Boston, Mass
Speer, John E	Philadelphia, Penn
“ James R	“ “
“ Hetty M	“ “
Stangenwald, Hugo, M D	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs M C (Dimond)*	
“ Willie*	
“ Frank*	
“ Charlie*	
“ Mrs Annie (Dimond)	Honolulu, Oahu
Stetson, Mrs A M†	Boston, Mass
Stewart, Martha W*	
Stewart, Chas T	Lt Engineers, Pac Coast, U S A
“ Mrs C S	San Francisco, Cal
“ Charles S, jr	“ “ “
“ Cecil	“ “ “
“ Cora*	
Stoltz, Fred L	Haiku, Maui
Stoltz, Mrs M A (Rowell)	Waimea, Kauai
Street, Mrs M (Anderson)	Exeter, N H
Sturges, Harriet J	Woodville, Ill
“ Ella M*	
“ Juliet Mary	Woodville, Ill
Sunter, Mrs S (Rogers)	Waiohinu, Hawaii
Taylor, Rev T E	Nordhoff, Southern Cal
“ Mrs P G (Thurston)	“ “ “
“ George B*	
“ Henry T	Pahala, Kau, Hawaii

*Deceased. *p* Photograph. †Member of Ladies' Society of Essex St. Church, Boston.

Taylor, Edward S	Oakland, Cal
Taylor, Julia L	Apaiang, Micronesia
Thompson, Rev Frank	Windham, Conn
" Mrs Louise	" "
" Carrie L H	" "
Thompson, Mark V C	Honolulu, Oahu
Thrum, Thomas G	" "
" Mrs Anna (Brown)	" "
Thurston, Asa G*	
" Mrs S (Andrews) <i>p</i>	Traveling
" Robert T* <i>p</i>	
" Lorrin Andrews	Jersey City, N J
Thurston, Rev Thomas G	Taylorsville, N C
" Mrs F R*	
" Alice	Taylorsville, N C
Tucker, Edwin W	Honolulu, Oahu
" Mrs Jennie (Scott)	" "
Tufts, Mrs Arthur W†	Boston, Mass
Turner, Mrs M A (Cooke)	Singing in Australia
Van Cleve, Samuel H	Minneapolis, Minn
" Paul L	" "
Van Duzee, Cyrene	Erzeroom, Turkey
Warfield, Mrs F A†	Boston, Mass
Waterhouse, J T, jr	Honolulu, Oahu
" Mrs E (Pinder)	" "
" Fred T B P	" "
" Ernest C	" "
Waterhouse, Henry	" "
" Mrs J (Dimondy)	" "
" Eleanor	" "
" Mary S	" "
" Henry, jr	" "
" Frank*	
" Albert	" "

*Deceased. †Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston. *p* Photograph.

Waterhouse, William	Cedar Rapids, Iowa]
“ Mrs L(Smith)	“ “ “
Waters, Mrs Sarah (Coan)	New York City
Weaver, Mrs E A (Arm- strong)	San Francisco, Cal
“ Clarice C	“ “ “
Weedon, Walter C <i>p</i>	Cleveland, O
West, Alice	Kau, Hawaii
Wetmore, Charles H, jr	
“ Fannie M	Med Student, Phil, Penn
“ Lucy T	Hilo, Hawaii
Whitney, Rev Samuel W	Monticello, N Y
Whitney, Henry M	Keaiwa, Kau, Hawaii
“ Mrs C (March)	“ “ “
“ Hervey E	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Henry M, jr	“ “
“ James N*	
“ Emma M	Mills' Seminary, Cal
“ Albert L*	
“ Frederick D	Oakland, Cal
Whitney, J M, D D S <i>p</i>	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs M (Rice) <i>p</i>	“ “
Whitney, John Russell	Ebon, Marshall Islands
White, Mrs S (Hall)* <i>p</i>	
“ E Oscar	Honolulu, Oahu
Whitman, Russell <i>p</i>	Oakland, Cal
Wilcox, Charles H	Oroville, Cal
“ Mrs C H	“ “
Wilcox, George N	Lihue, Kauai
Wilcox, Edward P	West Winsted, Conn
“ Mrs M (Rockwell)	“ “ “
Wilcox, Albert S	Lihue, Kauai
Wilcox, Samuel W	Lihue, Kauai
“ Mrs E (Lyman)	“ “

* Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Wilcox, Ralph Lyman	Lihue, Kauai
“ Lucy Etta	“ “
“ Elsie Hart	“ “
“ Charles H	“ “
Wilcox, Luther	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Clarence S*	
“ Henry H	Lihue, Kauai
Wilder, Mrs E K (Judd)	Traveling
“ William C*	
“ Laura Read	Traveling
“ Gerrit P	“
“ Samuel G, jr	“
“ James A	“
“ Helen Kinau	“
Wilkinson, Mrs Arthur†	Cambridge, Mass
Williams, George C	Kohala, Hawaii
“ Mrs S E (Johnson)	“ “
Willis, M Jennie	New Bedford, Mass
Williston, Levi Lyman	Cambridge, Mass
“ Mrs A (Gale)	“ “
Winnie, Mrs L (Taylor)	Carson City, Nev
Woodward, Mrs L (Frear)	Placerville, Cal
Woolfe, Mrs N (Goodale) p	Honolulu, Oahu

ANNUAL MEMBERS.

Captain Isaiah Bray	Morning Star, Cruising
Carrie Bray	“ “ “
Miss Lillie S Cathcart	Strong's Island
F E Adams	Oneida, N Y
Sadie A Thayer	Douglas City, Cal
Maud A Thayer	“ “ “
L Dora Thurston	San Francisco, Cal
Martha H Weaver	“ “ “
Philip Limaikaika Weaver	“ “ “
Ernest B Clark	Oakland, Cal

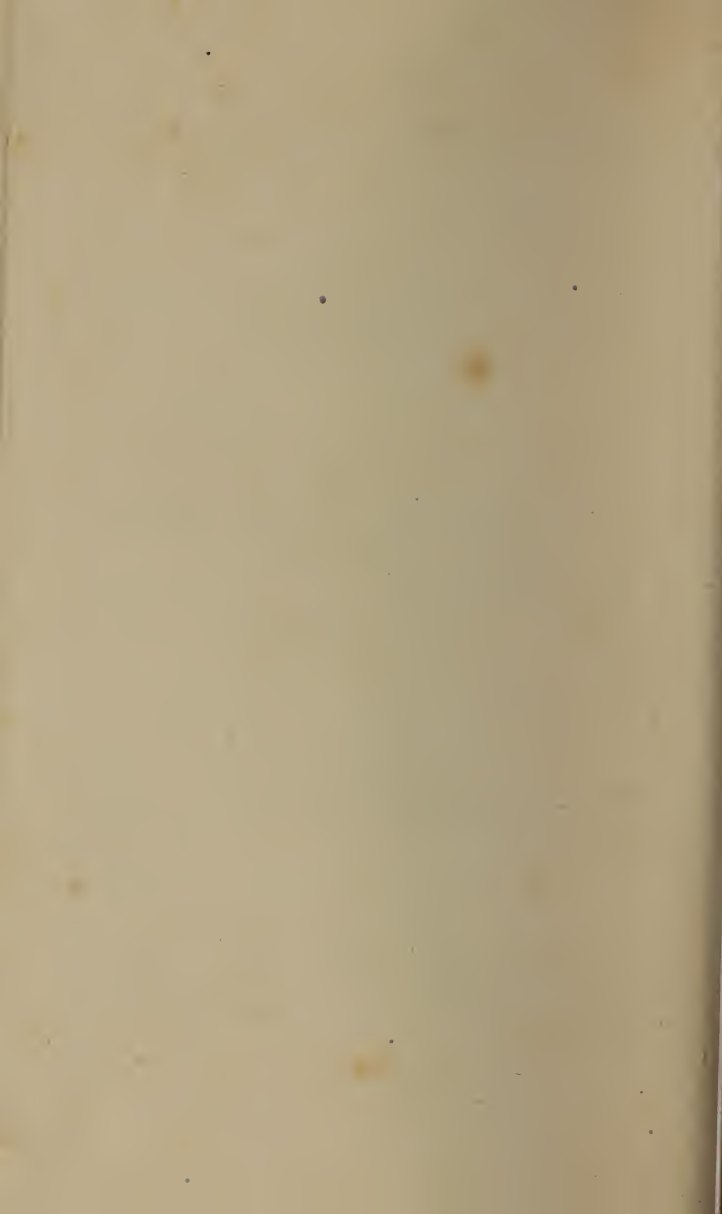
*Deceased. †Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston. p Photograph.

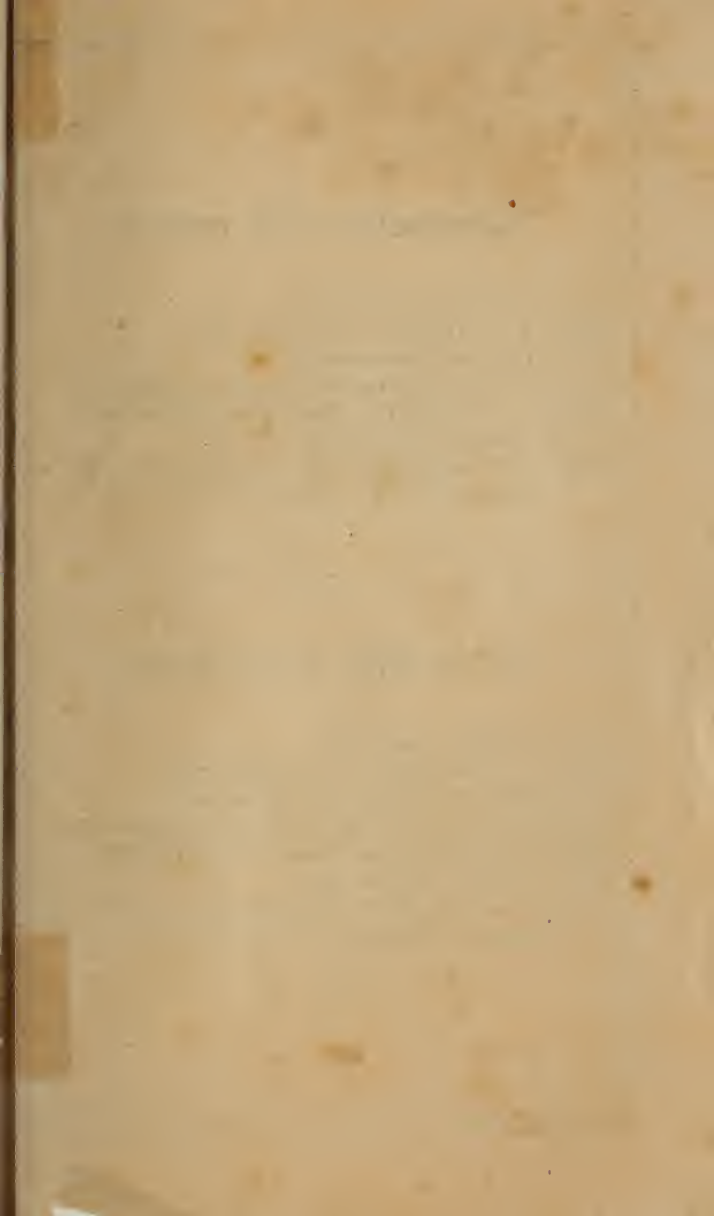
Anna Paris	Orange, N J
Rev W H Woodwell	Pahala, Kau, Hawaii
Mrs W H Woodwell	“ “ “
Maude C Kittredge	Hilo, Hawaii
Maurice C Kittredge	“ “
Frank C Green	Makawao, Maui
Laura C Green	“ “
Rev W L Jones	President Oahu College
Mrs A L Jones	Punahou, Oahu
Myron Jones	“ “
Carrie Jones	“ “
W F Jones	“ “
Hal M Jones	“ “
Mrs Julia E Hanford	“ “
Miss A N Royce	“ “
Miss R Ida Campbell	“ “
Miss Helen S Norton	Kawaiahao Sem, Honolulu
Miss Mary Burbank	Honolulu, Oahu
Miss Adelia M Payson	“ “
H M Dow	“ “
F P Hastings	“ “
L C Ables	“ “
E P H Allardyce	“ “

RECAPITULATION.

Honorary Members—20 living, 4 deceased.....	24
Life Members—700 living, 84 deceased.....	784
Annual Members.....	33
Total	841

N. B.—Photographs of absent members, to be placed in the “Cousins’ Album,” may be sent to Miss Helen S. Judd, who has been appointed to take charge of the Album.





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HON. A. F. JUDD, VICE-PRESIDENT.

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MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN, COR. SECRETARY.

MRS. M. BENFIELD, HOME COR. SECRETARY.

W. W. HALL, TREASURER.

MRS. S. E. BISHOP AND P. C. JONES, ELECTIVE
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REV. A. O. FORBES, VICE-PRESIDENT.

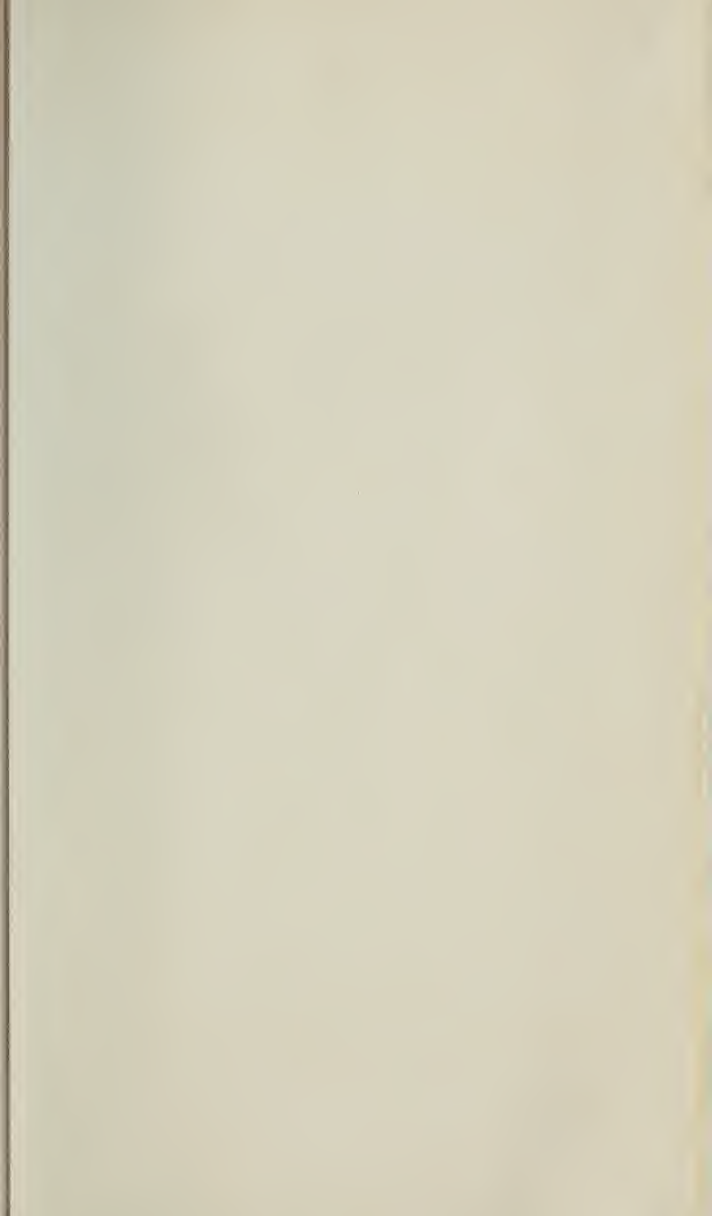
E. DEMPSIE, RECORDING SECRETARY.

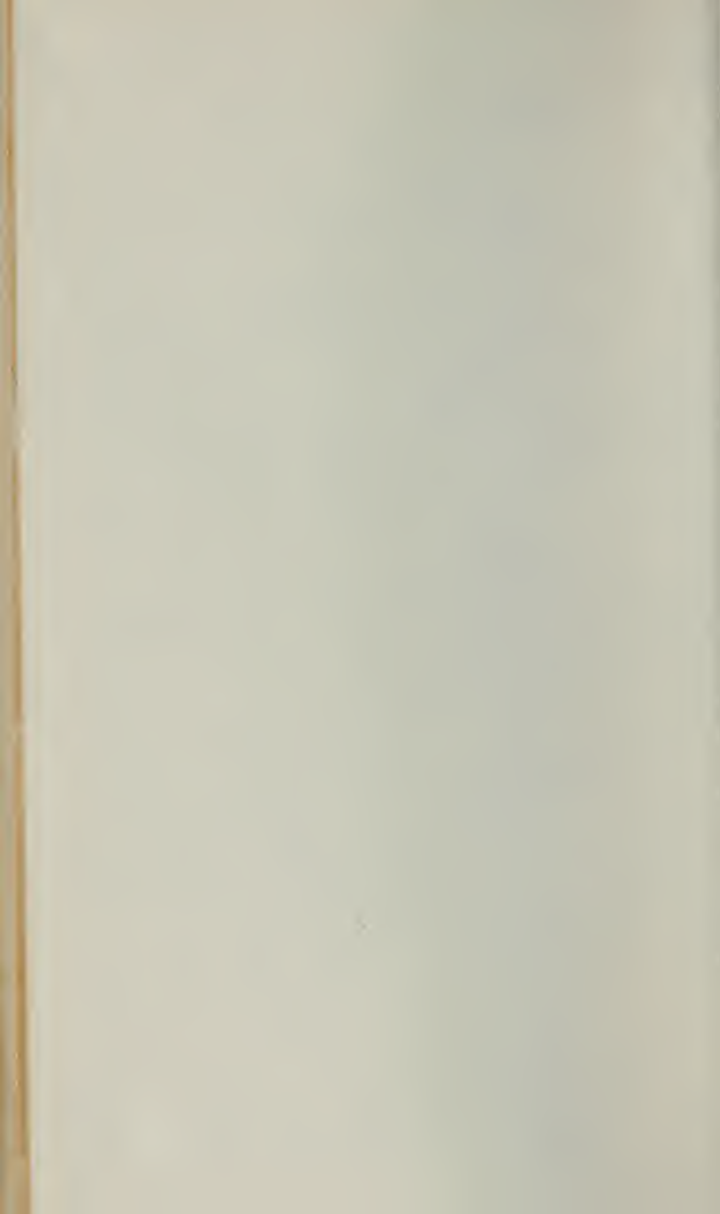
MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN, COR. SECRETARY.

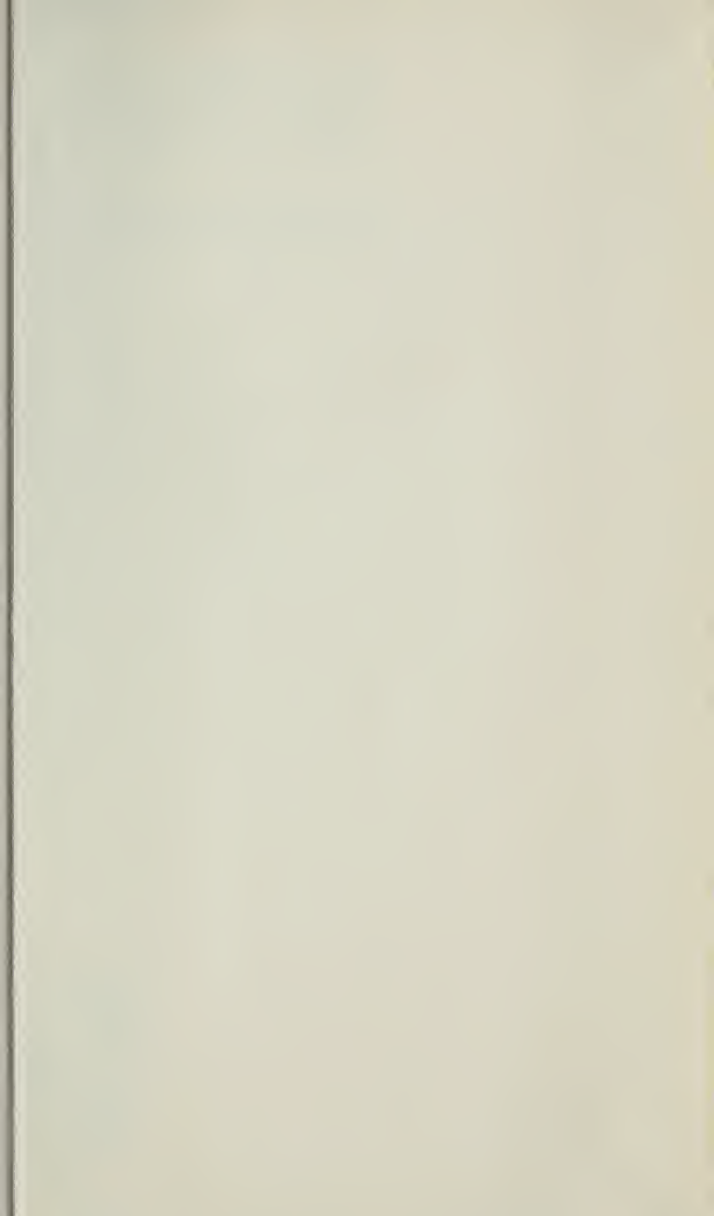
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W. W. HALL, TREASURER.

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ELECTIVE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.









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